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Wheaton takes pleasure in welcoming you to its Centennial Celebration. While 100 years is but a grain of sand in the hour glass of time, it has measured the growth and progress of our town from "Wheaton's Mudhole" to a delightful and vigorous community of nearly 25,000 people.

To celebrate our 100th birthday, an elaborate program of special events has been planned for your pleasure by the various Centennial committees. The Historical Pageant to be presented nightly relates the story of Wheaton from its beginning right up to the present. The other daily events, we hope, will add to your enjoyment throughout the week.

To those of you who are visiting Wheaton for the first time, or returning to renew old acquaintance, we extend our special greetings and hope that your visit will be a memorable one.

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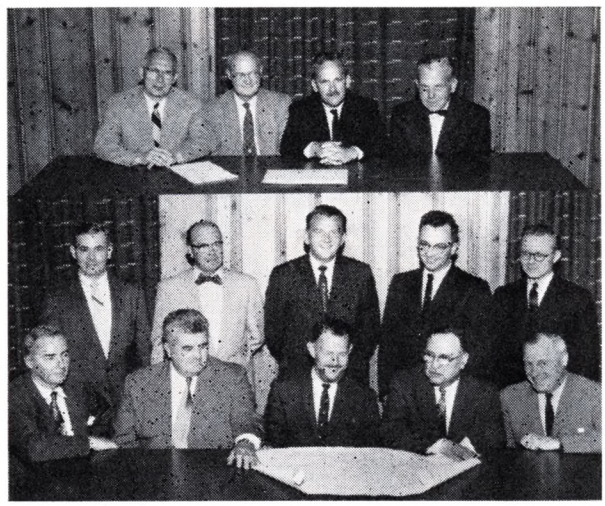

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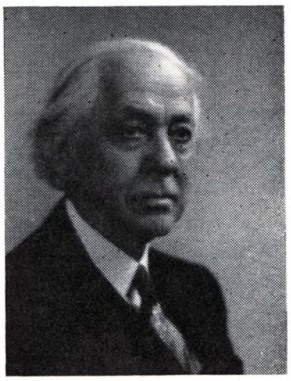

FRANK EARL HERRICK
Centennial Poet Laureate

WHEATON – The Centennial Crown

A flower lifts a lovely head
Above the wind-swept prairie Plain,
By springs and silver streamlets fed,
It waved in kindly sun and rain!

A noble people placed a crown
On it a Hundred Years ago,
And Summer smiled on this fair town
And Winter robed it in pure snow!

The Great Lakes breezes kissed its face
As many noble decades sped,
And Heaven's kind, abounding grace
Brought new jewels for its head.

O, little Town, a garden grand,
That nestles in the lap of God,
And makes DuPage an Eden land
Of golden grain and flowering sod!

While centuries shall speed away
May this little garden be
In spirit young, in wisdom gray,
The glory of the Plain and Sea!

Frank Earl Herrick

July 9th 1959.

KING OF THE BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH

The whiskered clan presents a man
Of brain and brawn and *beard*
And head of hair like a great bear
Who never has been sheared !

To wear the crown of this fine town
Is his by divine right;
His eyes are keen as the bright sheen
Of Summer's star filled night !

His stroke is like an iron pike
In a giant's hand,
An arm like Thor, the god of War,
Swings a battle brand !

This is the king the Brothers bring
To rule thru days to be
Wheaton's strong race of bearded face
And noble chivalry !

—Frank Earl Herrick
Wheaton, Illinois

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Chairmen of the Day

Mr. and Mrs. T. Payne

Honoring Wheaton Pioneers

Co-Chairmen, Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. J. Conley; Members, Mrs. H. Dunton, Mrs. O. Mundy, Mrs. L. Ansen, Mrs. J. Perionnet

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Art Show

Chairman, Mrs. F. C. Miller; Members, Mrs. A. M. Jens

Street Dance

Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson; Members, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Webster III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson

Model Airplane Competition

Chairman, Don Hoag; Members, Vincent Tylman, Gordon Bell, John Degenford, John Kampp, William McGowen

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Chairmen of the Day

Mr. G. Douglas, Jr. and Mr. C. Vear

Children Parade

Chairman, Mr. Richard Protzmann; Members, Mrs. Herbert Marston, Mr. Arthur Lehner, Mrs. Hugo Mohline, Mr. Charles B. Heath, Mr. Jack Gustafson

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Chairman, Mrs. C. Sowinski; Members, Mrs. J. Russell Dawson, Mrs. Richard Gustafson, Mrs. William O'Hare

Entertainment

Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tylman; Member

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Co-Chairmen of the Day, Mrs. Lowrie Wheaton, Miss E. Conley

Tennis

Mr. and Mrs. R. Krabbe

Swim Meet

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Mrs. Laura G. Rademacher

Contests

Mr. and Mrs. F. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sands

Dance

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

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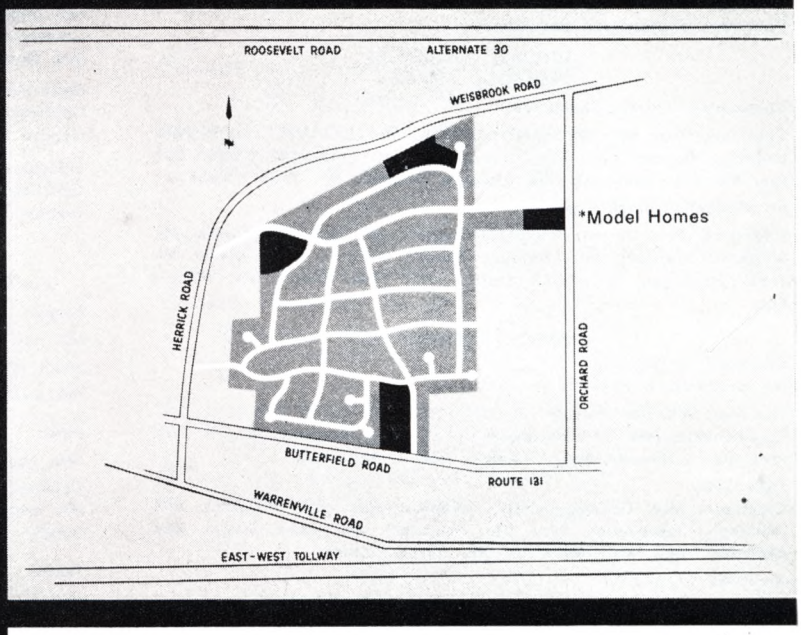

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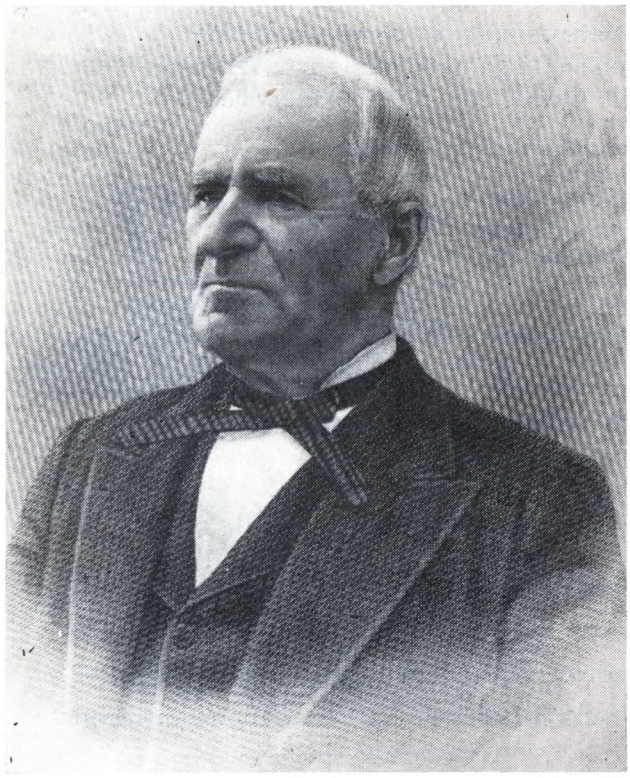
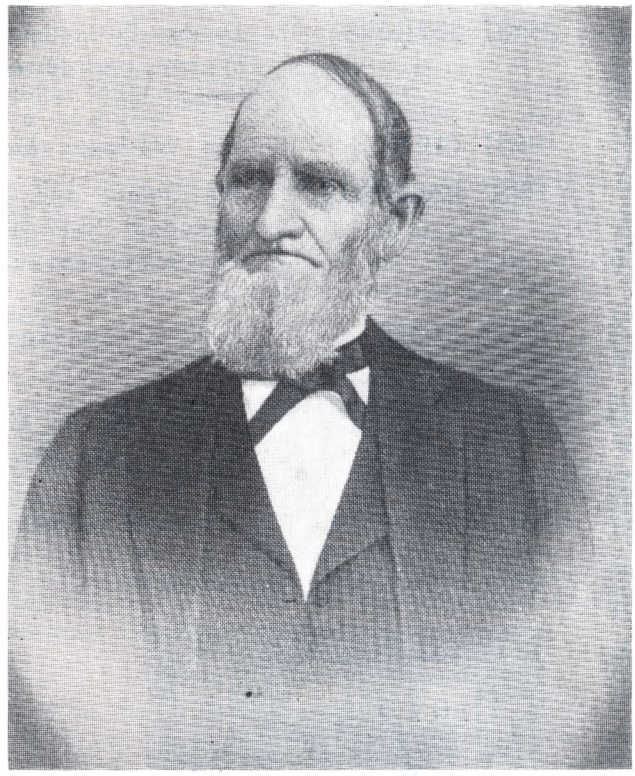


Warren L. Wheaton



Jesse C. Wheaton, Sr.

"LITTLE TOWN GROWS UP"

Wheaton, city of nearly 24,000 people, 17 churches, 19 public and private schools, and 60 miles of paved streets, lies in the geographical center of DuPage county, sharing with Glen Ellyn and part of Lombard about half the territory of Milton township.

Supposedly first settled in 1839 and once dubbed "Wheaton's Mud Hole," it has left behind both its farming and manufacturing periods and proceeded on to be the moderately well-to-do west side bedroom of the Chicago business man and the focal point for religious institutions and publications offices.

The beginning of Wheaton goes something like this: In 1832—Henry T. Wilson and Lyman Butterfield came from Ashtubula, Ohio with the Naper Brothers Colony, expecting to settle near Fort Dearborn (Chicago).

Finding the land too swampy, they pushed farther west onto higher ground. Most of the colony settled in what became Naperville but Mr. Wilson and Mr. Butterfield struck out for themselves, staking their claims in what became the far southern part of Wheaton.

In April 1832, Erastus Gary staked a claim near present Warrenville. As soon as he had marked off his land he went back to Pomfret Conn., for other members of his family. Warren Lyon Wheaton, then a young school master of 20 who spent his summers working on a farm, listened to Erastus' tales of the west. Gary soon returned to Illinois with his sister and brother, but for Wheaton there were five more years of teaching, saving and of dreaming about following their footsteps.

About the first of May, 1837, Warren Wheaton left Pomfret. Accompanying him were Charles Gary and Mrs. Laura Gary Rickard, another brother and sister of Erastus, and their families. Traveling by stage, boat and train, the party at length reached Buffalo.

There they were obliged to wait two weeks before the new steamboat Madison could make her way through the ice and into the harbor. When she finally pulled in 1,500 people boarded her for the voyage to Chicago. In seven more days she anchored near the mouth of the Chicago river.

Since the fourth of March, 1837, Chicago had been chartered as a city, but it was still unprepossesing enough to elicit the remark in Wheaton's diary that it was "A village claiming 3,000 population, but no honest inhabitants believed it." As a matter of fact, Chicago's population in 1837 was 4,179.

Thirty Days Cutting Wood

Proceeding to the place where Erastus, Jude and Orinda Gary had been living for five years in a double log cabin, Wheaton and the newcomers of the Gary family moved in and set about making themselves useful. Wheaton recorded his first job in the diary: "Erastus Gary and myself each swung a cradle for 30 working days, cutting nearly 160 acres of small grain, lodged level with the ground."

The early crop in, he helped the Garys erect a sawmill a few miles north of their cabin and assisted in the establishment of a Methodist class at the mill site.

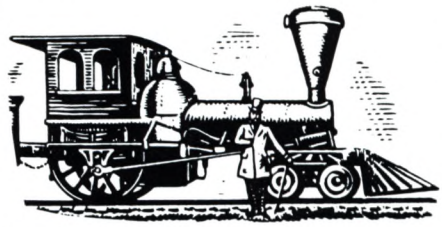
When the summer work was over, he went adventuring through the region, visiting St. Louis, Quincy, Burlington, Dubuque, Galena and Dixon. Sometimes he picked up a ride by stage, but most of the time he walked.

Some Wheaton Firsts

FIRST SETTLERS: Lyman Butterfield and Henry Wilson came in 1832; Warren and Jesse Wheaton in 1837 (the Warren L. Wheaton house built in 1847 still stands at 523 Naperville).

FIRST CHURCH: the Wesleyan Methodist organized in 1843.

FIRST RAILROAD: the Galena and Chicago Union completed in 1849 (the line now known as the Chicago and North Western).



FIRST STORE: in 1850, storekeeper Patrick Lynch.

FIRST BUSINESS: in 1850 run by H. H. Fuller who would also start the first postoffice (1852) in the railway station.

FIRST SURVEYOR: Jonathan Vallette who was to plat Wheaton in 1853.

FIRST TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: Jesse Wheaton in whose home the first township meeting was held in 1850. (Wheaton was first incorporated as a village on February 24, 1859. Warren L. Wheaton became the first village president).

FIRST NEWSPAPER: Du Page County Gazette in 1856 (name soon changed to Wheaton Flag).

FIRST CARRIAGE FACTORY: built in 1856 and owned by Avery Chadwick.

FIRST STEAM POWERED FLOUR-MILL: erected in 1856 with Peter Northrup the miller.

FIRST COLLEGE: Wheaton College (1859) earlier called Illinois Institute.

FIRST ELECTRIC POWER: supplied in 1899 by the Wheaton lighting plant.

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In the late nineteenth century, historian Rufus Blanchard suggests perhaps it was fatigue which accounted for Warren Wheaton's decision, upon returning home from his walking tour, to settle down in the vicinity of the Garys. "But yet, he adds, "the distant hope that Chicago would rise out of the mud and become at least a good market for produce was then in the minds of everyone, and had its influence with Mr. Wheaton."

Warren's brother Jesse, carpenter by trade, joined the group at Big Woods that fall. In June, 1838, two years prior to the government survey, the Wheatons took up land several miles east of Gary's Mill. Warren noted in his diary, that he staked his claim "by plowing a furrow around some six or seven hundred acres of prairie land and calling it my own. At that time," he continues, "there were only two smokes in sight, Lymann Butterfield's, two and a half miles southwest, and William Woodward, two and a half miles northwest." When the Wheatons' land came up for sale, they paid

Home of Jesse C. Wheaton. Sr.

the government $1.25 an acre and received deeds dated in 1844, 1845 and 1846 signed by Presidents John Tyler and James K. Polk.

Later in 1838 the Vallette family of Stockbridge, Mass., settled near Wheaton. As the years passed the Vallettes became prominent in more than one community in the area.

Walks Back East

Not yet ready to settle down, Warren Wheaton returned to Pomfret in the fall of 1838. Missing the last boat out of Chicago it is reported that he walked most of the way getting an occasional lift in some farmer's wagon. The journey took less than three weeks.

In 1839, Wheaton returned to his claim about the time DuPage county was organized. In March, Jesse Wheaton married Orinda Gary and built on his claim the house by the spring, a house that stood west of the foot of Main street and a block south of Roosevelt road. For nine years Jesse, Orinda and Warren shared the same cabin.

We have record of Jonathan Vallette, Hezekiah Holt and Alvin Seaman arriving in 1839. The Landons came in 1840—the Abial Hadleys, the Manchesters, and H. C. Childs the same year—Peter Crosby in 1842. By 1845 it was quite a village, and business houses were being built.

The first store built here was a grocery. "The proprietor, Patrick Lynch, could see that you got Kentucky Twist or Kentucky Bourbon, or a good solid bed for the night, or have a nutritious cornbread supper or breakfast."

Then came H. H. Fuller (see Fuller Building on Front Street) with a grocery store "who kept what you would expect to find in such a store, tea, coffee, sugar and everything sober people wanted from a penny whistle to a bass drum." It was a real country store but Mr. Fuller also kept a hotel—was the postmaster—manned the depot and the stage office.

Organize Wesleyan Society

While the Wheatons continued to attend the Methodist class at Gary's Mill, 14 of their neighbors organized a Wesleyan society in 1843. The primary principles of the Wesleyans were reported to be opposed to slavery, secret societies and arbitrary church government.

St. Charles road was laid out in 1836, was platted in 1843. While it did not run through the settlement, the former Indian trail became an important route for farmers to use in hauling their produce to Chicago.

In 1847 there were lots of children hopping around and as Rufus Blanchard is quoted as saying "so their fathers built a school house and hired a teacher." The diminutive frame building served as both school and church for seven years and then became a private residence.

Wesleyan church in 1857 was 75, and the Rev. Lucius C. Matlack, president of the Illinois Institute, was the pastor.

There were about 60 members of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1857 and the Rev. B. Close was the pastor. The Baptist church of Wheaton was organized on the 12th day of November, 1856 by a council from the neighboring churches, with the usual service of church recognition. There were 17 members in 1857 and the pastor was Rev. Mr. Garrison.

Gazette Is First Newspaper

A printing office was established in 1856 from which was issued for several months the DuPage County Gazette by J. A. J. Birdsall. This paper was discontinued in the spring of 1857 for want of a sufficient patronage to sustain it.

A military company was organized in Wheaton in 1856 called the Wheaton Artillery. The officers were John Short, captain; J. G. Vallette, first lieutenant; J. M. Vallette, second lieutenant. There were 40 members.

In 1857 the postmaster of Wheaton was listed as C. K. W. Howard; the practicing local physicians O. Wakelee, F. C. Hagemann, J. O. Vallette, Dr. Lowrie and A. Waterman; while the attorneys were S. F. Daniels and L. E. DeWolf; notaries, S. F. Daniels and J. G. Vallette and Horace Brooks.

The following list comprises the names of the town officers of the town of Milton: supervisors, 1850, Warren L. Wheaton; 1851, 52, 53, 54, 55, W. J. Johnson: 1856, 57, F. F. H. Mathers; town clerk, 1850, Alfred Standish; 1851, J. F. Lester; 1852, J. O. Vallette; 1853, 54, Caros Johnson; 1855, Henry Benjamin: 1856, G. P. Kimball and 1857, L. W. Mills.

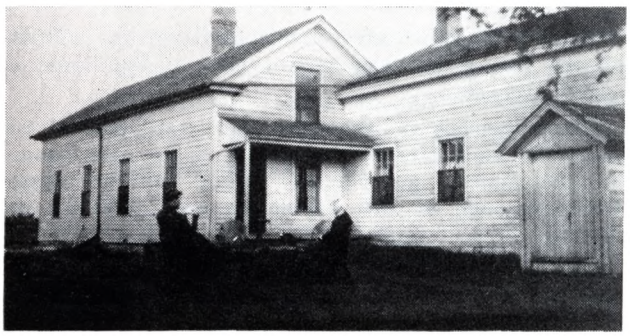
The assessors: J. G. Vallette, 1850; Horace Brooks, 1851, 52, 53, 54 and 55; D. Balsley, 1856 and J. C. Wheaton, 1857. The collectors, Smith Brookins, 1850; D. L. Christian, 1851; Andrew Snyder, 1852; J. C. Wheaton, 1853; O. Jewell, 1854; C. K. W. Howard, 1855; Luther Chadwick, 1856; and C. K. W. Howard, 185

Constables were J. G. Vallette, 1850; D. L. Christians and Smith Brokins, 1851; Joseph Mason, 1852; David Brookins, 1853; Reuben Hinzen, 1854; D. Balsley and C. K. W. Howard, 1855; and David Balsley, 1856-57; overseers of the poor: Erastus Gary, 1850; David Capron, 1851; John Hacket, 1852; Lester Webster, 1853; Orlando Wakelee, 1854; J. G. Vallette, 1855; and J. D. Ackerman, 1856-57.

Front Street at the turn of the century

Home of Jonathan Blanchard, first president of Wheaton College

On February 24, 1859 the village was incorporated and Warren L. Wheaton made the first President. The second charter for Wheaton was approved March 11, 1869 and we became the Town of Wheaton. In 1890 we became a city and Elbert H. Gary, whose father Erastus had moved to Wheaton in 1849 to be near the railroad, was elected the first mayor.



One of Wheaton's earliest houses

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	Thomas M. Hull) William B. Guild)	2nd Ward Aldermen
	Sanford Richardson) Charles Sohmer)	3rd Ward Aldermen
1890	1st City Clerk Frank Hull	
	1st City Attorney William S. Gary	
	1st City Treasurer Lewis M. Mills	
	1st City Collector William L. Gary	

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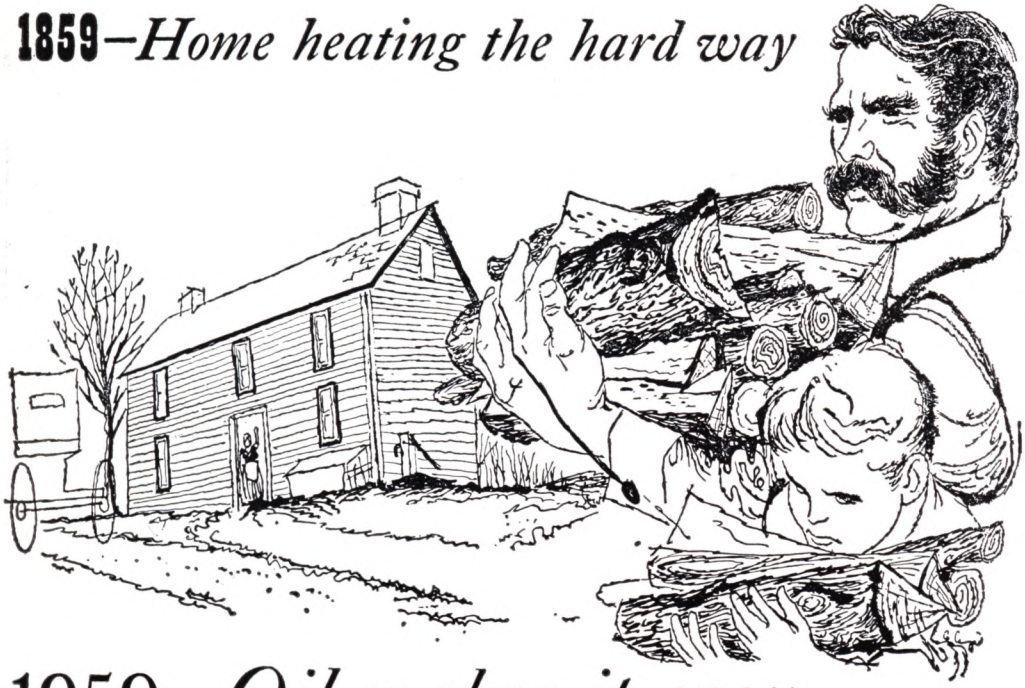

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The issue became a hotly debated question in the later 1850's, less than twenty years after the county seat had been established in Naperville. Strife and bitterness developed between the two contenders for possession of the county seat until upon Wheaton's insistence an election was called in 1857 to decide the matter. Although failing to secure the vote for removal at that time, the agitation for the county seat continued, causing even more bitter feelings and constant bickering between the two towns.

During the War between the States all was at peace for a time. The towns forgot themselves and prepared for a bigger and more important task. However, after the war the wrangling resumed.

"Wheaton had not forgotten about wanting to be the county seat, nor would it let Naperville forget." So in June, 1867, Wheaton called for another election and that time won by only a narrow margin.

Naperville, however, would not admit her defeat and plainly refused to give up the courthouse records, claiming that only by fraudulent voting had Wheaton been

able to secure the vote. Injunctions and counter-injunctions were issued, but still Naperville maintained possession of the records.

The tug of war persisted until that fatal morning in the summer of 1868 when Wheaton forces descended upon the sleeping town of Naperville and carried away the courthouse records to Wheaton.

Although the event took place nearly a century ago, citizens of both towns still feel a slight tinge of resentment for one another. Thus today a feeling of rivalry between the towns has developed, and may best be seen in the inter-city athletic events. At these events quite often one may hear a Naperville fan yell, "Yaah! You stole our records". Naperville citizens may have forgiven but they have not forgotten the morning Wheaton claimed the county records.

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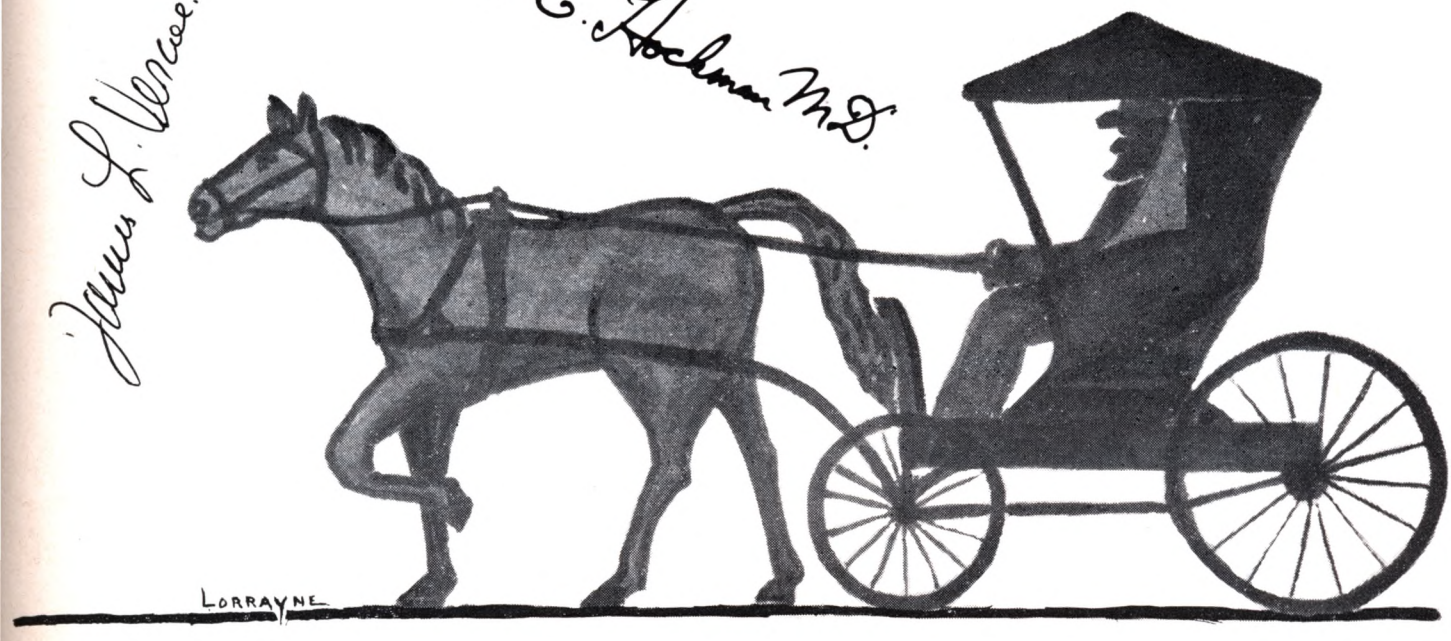

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A city ordinance passed in July 1890 established a fire department. At that time the Council voted about $350.00 for equipment.

In 1890, the population was 1600 and Wheaton was incorporated as a city. A vigorous program of public improvements was started including cement sidewalks, paved roads, water works and electricity for homes and street lighting. In April 1891, the Wheaton Electric

Company Ordinance was passed. Their franchise was for 25 years. They were to install 25 arc lights which cost the city $76.00 a month and the city had the option to buy the equipment after 15 years. Lights were to be burned from twilight to 2 A.M., except on moonlight nights. (City Ordinance). In 1894 some water hydrants and mains were installed.

In 1896, the council authorized the College Fire Department #2. This was a company of 5 members, and in the same year the council approved a list of 22 men as members of the Wheaton Fire Department with 2 pieces of equipment, a ladder rig and a hose cart. The ladder rig was in service until the summer of 1951. The hose cart was used by the City Street Department to wash out street drains etc., until our new station was built in 1958. Then it was repaired and painted by the firemen and is now on display at the south side station.

All of this equipment was horse drawn. The first teams to arrive at the station when the alarm was sounded, were used and the owner was paid $5.00 for their services. At that time the territory the Department was authorized to cover was between Cross & West streets and from Wesley Street to the Railway tracks.

In 1917, this horse drawn equipment was motorized. A Reo truck was built into the ladder wagon. Up until 1951, we were still using the original ladders, over 50 years old. The ladder truck was remodeled several times. the last time in 1925, when hard rubber tires were put on the old wagon wheels and it was used this way until 1951.

Since 1925, the Department has added a pumper truck and a chemical truck which was replaced in 1943 with another pumper and hose truck. Old time chemicals have been replaced by newer and better things, such as foam, CO_2, "wetter water" and dry powder.

In 1950, firemen with the help of a generous donation by the V.F.W., bought the emergency truck. This truck

and equipment cost about $9,000.00. The Lions Club donated a portable "Iron Lung" for this equipment. The American Legion donated oxygen equipment. This truck now carries emergency first aid equipment, flood lighting equipment, blood plasma, a doctor's emergency bag, hydraulic jacks, salvage covers, tools, etc.

In 1951, a new guard truck was purchased by the city, replacing the old ladder rig. This is the first piece of equipment bought by the city as a fire truck. All others up to now had been bought piece by piece and assembled in the garage. In 1952, a Dodge truck was replaced by a new truck, financed by the firemen.

The City Council appropriates the fire department budget from the Fire Protection Tax Fund, approved in 1955. Department operations cost between $20,000.00 and $25,000.00 a year. About 50% of this amount is paid to the volunteers, the balance helps to maintain and house the equipment.

Proceeds from the Firemen's Ball help to provide accessory equipment and insurance for the volunteers. The City carries Workman's Compensation, and liability insurance on the equipment. The firemen carry their own accident insurance.

Property owners outside the city limits are required to register with the Fire Marshall and to provide a $200.00 guarantee to the city for fire fighting service.

The present department is allowed 32 men by Ordinance. The men are selected by the Department from applications. They must be physically fit, have annual health exams, etc.

The controls of the sirens and firemen's home bells are located at the Police Station where all fire calls are received.

About 85% of the nation's fire departments are volunteer, similar to ours. We have a Chief, Assistant Chief, 4 Captains, 3 Lieutenants.

The Department boasts of 3 qualified First Aid instructors and 8 men who have qualified for Red Cross First Aid standard and advanced courses. ALL men have had some First Aid training.

State schools for firemen are held each year and each year we try to have at least three men attend the 4 day session at Champaign. A few years ago, 5 men attended 22 weekly sessions of specialized schooling in Chicago. The department is made up of men of all walks of life —we have a doctor, trade and business men, laborers, contractors, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, custodians, salesmen. All your neighbors and mine.

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In addition the membership consists of P.T.A. Council officers, appointed by a committee for that purpose and committee chairmen appointed by the P.T.A. Council president.

The purpose of the Council is to further the work of P.T.A., by promoting the objects and interests of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers in school District 36 and 95, by creating public opinion in the interest of child welfare, by stimulating child welfare projects in the various units, by assisting in the forma tion of new units and by otherwise promoting and bringing into closer relation all local associations in the membership.

Although the P.T.A. Council is not a money-making organization, it does annually co-sponsor (with the Wheaton Drama club) the children's production and uses its proportion of the proceeds to maintain a scholarship for a Wheaton Community High School graduate going into the teaching profession. It also annually plays host to a luncheon for the new teachers in the Wheaton school system at the beginning of each year. The parent education program in the Wheaton School system is under P.T.A. Council sponsorship, as is the Film Council.

DRAMA CLUB—One of Oldest in Midwest

The Wheaton Drama club is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the midwest. It dates back to 1926 when it was organized by the literature department of the Women's Department club. The following year it was reorganized to include husbands and grown children of the members.

By 1930 the group had expanded to such proportions that it was no longer possible to hold the monthly readings in the members' homes. At this point the group separated from the parent body and established itself as the Wheaton Drama club, drawing up its own constitution and by-laws.

For 25 years the club held its meetings in Trinity Church guild hall. Since 1955 the Junior High School auditorium has been the meeting place.

The club presents one public production a year, for which it hires a professional director; plus a children's play, which it gives in conjunction with the Wheaton P.T.A.

Membership requirements, as stated in the club's constitution, require that the prospective member be eighteen years of age or over, that he be interested in active participation, and that he be recommended by two unrelated members of the club.

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"THE WHEATON STORY – LITTLE TOWN GROWS UP!"

A Synopsis of Scenes and Episodes.

OVERTURE AND PROLOGUE:

A mammoth tableau of things to come,
Sixteen vignettes for sixteen important dates,
Then a brilliant and colorful spectacle
Paying homage to our Centennial Queen.

EPISODE ONE: IN THE BEGINNING.

It didn't start a century . . . nor two centuries ago,
in the beginning all was darkness and light,
Pulsating, swirling light.
Then with a sweep of his Mighty Hand the Great Spirit created the Heavens above the Heavens and the worlds below.
He created the sun, and life came to be . . . now the Redman was born of Earth!

EPISODE TWO: MRS. HADLEY AND THE INJUNS.

The Blackhawks . . . The Potawatomies.
This was their land.
This was their country.
Now the hoe, the shovel, the plow, and the axe will destroy these hunting grounds forever.
The settlers are on their way.

The Blackhawks . . . the Potawatomies.
One says, "Fight!".
The other says, "Submit and live!".
Mrs. Hadley says, "I'll go to the Fort while they make up their minds, but first I WANT MY SOAP!".
The settlers are on their way!

EPISODE THREE: SETTLIN' DOWN.

Strong, husky, laughing they came.
Men with big shoulders, big enough for the burden of destiny.
Lyman Butterfield would come.
So would Henry Wilson.
So would the Wheatons, the Garys, the Vallettes, and the Chadwicks.
On they came in search of new homes,
In search of a new way of life.

EPISODE FOUR: THE SEVENTH DAY.

All of these settlers were religious . . . highly religious.
Each of them had great faith.
Faith in their country,
Faith in their fellowman,
And, above all, faith in their God.

EPISODE FIVE: WHEATON ON THE MOVE!

Grow up, little town! Grow up!
Here they come down the road on their way to Fuller's.
Mailmen and stages.
Peddlers and kids,
Farmers to buy,
And drummers to sell.
Drummers came all the way from Chi on the brand new Galina Union.
There they go down the road on their way to Fuller's.
Grow up, little town! Grow up!

EPISODE SIX: VALLETTE SURVEYS THE SITUATION!

Quick, Jonathan, quick!
Mister Industry has arrived on the train,
And Miss Wheaton's caught with her survey down!!
Run those range lines.
Plat that land . . . industry is BURNIN'!!

EPISODE SEVEN: WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.

I say slavery stays, Mister.
I say follow the railsplitter, he's the President.
South Carolina secedes from the Union!
So does Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana!
Dissension in the Union!
Dissension in the Union!
WAR BETWEEN THE STATES!!!

EPISODE EIGHT: OH, NAPERVILLE, SHAME ON YOU.

Oh, Naperville, for shame.
Hang head . . . weep tear.
Where are the records for the County Seat?
Gone to Wheaton.
You've been beaten.
Filched in the night from their retreat
They've fled . . . I fear.
Oh, Naperville, for shame.

EPISODE NINE: A TOWN? A CITY? OR WHAT?

The election has been close,
And the issues sharply stated.
What is the result?
The news is happy, BUT . . .

EPISODE TEN: THE MIGHTY SCHATZ HAS STRUCK OUT . . . ALMOST.

The game is close.
Naperville's Stenger is on the mound.
Captain Schatz is at the bat.
Here's the windup, the pitch, and there it goes.
Charlie's circling the bases.
It looks like a home run for our side!!
Hurra—WHAT DID YOU SAY UMP?
Game called on account of riot!!

EPISODE ELEVEN: THE DEATH OF LA VERNE PERROTTET.

It is all over now.
The story ends in Flanders Fields.
Dead men are crosses, and we are left with memories.

SCENE TWELVE: NICKLEODEON TONIGHT—BOWLING ENDANGERED.

Doo-wacka-doo-wacka-doo-wacka-doo.
Doo-wacka-doo-wacka-doo-wacka-doo.
That's right. It's the Roaring 20's!
If you went to Leineke's to bowl that perfect 300,
You could wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .
While Mr. Leineke showed the folks the latest flick for a nickel.

SCENE THIRTEEN: WHEATON AND MR. ROOSEVELT'S ALPHABET.

Panic . . . depression . . . the Wall Street Crash.
Bankruptcy . . . suicides . . . breadlines . . . and the
W . . . . . P . . . . . A . . . . . .

SCENE FOURTEEN: SIEGE FOR FREEDOM.

The time "D" plus 12. The place Iwo Jima.
In spite of a truly ingenious defense, the Marines slogged forward.
Still under deadly fire they attacked Mt Surabachi.

SCENE FIFTEEN: THE ATOMIC AGE.

The age of the atom and satellite has arrived.
What will man do with these discoveries?
In one blaze will all things be gone?
And must the sudden atom's flash turn cities, statues, poems to ash?
Only tomorrow can answer.

SCENE SIXTEEN: TO THE FUTURE.

Ahead people of Wheaton lie new frontiers . . .
Broad . . . widening . . .
Certain to make the Atomic Age the Age of Utopia if we but say

WE ARE AMERICANS.

THE NARRATORS: Shirley Copeland, Bessie Graves, John Capps, Dick Noble, Ned Lock, Pete Mason.

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THE OVERTURE AND PROLOGUE: Tableaux of Things to come executed by "The Wheaton Story" company. The Princesses of the Royal Court. The Centennial Queen and Her Maid of Honor.

EPISODE ONE: IN THE BEGINNING.

The Great Spirit ..... Johnny Shonkwiler
Hoop Dance Soloist ..... Charles Duncan and Mi-Kan Indian Club Dancers

EPISODE TWO: MRS. HADLEY AND THE INJUNS.

Chief Blackhawk ..... Jerry Williams
Chief Shoshanee ..... John Peccarelli
Lyman Butterfield ..... Jack Phillips
Henry Wilson ..... Bill Begalke
Jesse Wheaton ..... Harry McCulloch
Warren Wheaton ..... Dick Teppema
Abial Hadley ..... Howie Chittenden
Johnathan Vallette ..... Glenn Snyder
Erastus Gary ..... John DuFore
Peter Crosby ..... Frank Hartley

Indians of the Potawatomie and Blackhawk Tribes:

Barbara DuPere, Lynda McKeen, Anne Baumgartner, Candy Craft, Kathy Bland, Marianne Coyle, Sharry Griffin, Patty Oury, Mary Nash, Ray Nash, H. Duncan, Helen Brewer, Marjorie Comstock, Candy Croft, Mary Baumgartner, Roma Thomas, Ann Arendt, Birdie Arendt, Sue Patterson, Myrtle Mogle, Glenn Debs, King Foster, Mrs. Richard Whitmer, Stan Peterson, Steve Kelley, Billy Landry, John Hamilton, Diane Swenson, Wally Knippen, Jim Whitmer, Susan Gettinger, Tom Chriske, Lucia Lampley, Milly Trillet;

Nancy Heslinga, Delores Fricka, Ed Gettinger, Estelle Knippen, Linda Knippen, Bonnie Whitmer, Doug Sanders, Lydia Atkinson, Stella Zwierzyck, Sharon Schwiekrath, Timi Oury, Mrs. Dorothy Oury, Mary Heslinga, Jerry Heslinga, David Heslinga, Susan Maier, Mrs. John R. Webster, Dick Cech, Mrs. Dick Cech, L. A. Ervin, Mrs. L. A. Ervin, Jr., Mrs. C. J. Hahn, Carolee Hahn, Chuck Hahn;

Karilee Cronk, Mrs. Don Garner, Mrs. Allen Billingsley, Mrs. Marlen Anderson, Ann Kryer, Carol Maier, Janet Wieland, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Herby Johnson, Trudy Johnson, Don Johnson, Jwanita Rawlings, Dean Rawlings, Helen Attig, Maxine Albert, Helen Miller, M. L. Griffin, Jr., Eileen Griffin, Mary Hausten, Helen Richter, Barbara Cech, Danny Cech

Sun Ritual Dancers:

SOLO DANCERS—Kathy Weimer, Jess Hall, Virginia Weimer, Jo Ann Binns, Sandra Burgess, Mary Plummer, Judy Marston, Elaine Ochsenreiter, Jeannie Marston, Judy Ferguson, Mary Carol Wirsching, Lynn Ritchie, Susan Bollweg, Phillip Wagner, Mary Ellen Bealsoin, Herbert Marston, Charles Armstrong, Cheri Wassmundt, Cathey Cummings,

DANCING ENSEMBLE—Pat Morvay, Carol Balis, Pattie Adams, Carolyn Potter, Pat Vincent, Jan Nahn, Dale Dvorak, Sue Eastman, Linda Wolff, Dolores Newsham, Karis Sawyer, Ann Crabb, Hilary Harris, Sue Abrams, Dodie McGibbeny, Bobbie Wooler, Sue Keller, Lois Jacobs, Diane Spicer, Janyne Seeresse, Lynda Smith, Joan Sommerfield, Patty McHugh, Anne Gettinger, S. Fitzsimmons, Patti Halstead, Betty Sue Capps, Kathy Newsham, Ann Langille, Carol Bouras, Jan Korinek, Chris Kalb, Jane Hedges, Sandy Kahler, Janine Gray, Jan Schwanke, Nancy Artman, Nancy Wurzburg, Judy Meaden, Elaine Hofstetter, Marilyn Bryant, Sheila Alderson, Kathy McHugh, Ellen Stock, Susan Carstens, Diane Guild, Linda Burt, Jo Ellen Smith, Kathie Carroll, Denise Dammeyer.

EPISODE THREE: SETTLIN' DOWN!

Granny ..... Marjory Markley
Her Son ..... Bill Begalke
Mrs. Hadley ..... Mary Peccarelli
A Hungry Man ..... Walter Hartzog
The Early Settler—

PIONEERS—Henrietta Kendall, Ernest Kendall, Robert Kehoe, Vivian Kehoe, Bruce Gilbert, Olive Gilbert, Don Souders, Edna Souders, R. G. Stevens, D. T. Stevens, Muriel Stemberger, Al Stemberger, Bill Patterson, Katy Patterson, Ralph Sanders, Virginia Sanders, Sarah Stace, Don Stace, Millie Romer, Ray Romer, Helen Hofstetter, Walt Hofstetter, Pamela Beemer, Ralph Crandell, Peggy Crandell, Kathy Erickson, Don Erickson, Earl Mattison, Fran Mattison, Georgia Hopkins, Tom Hopkins, Andy Hall, Lucile Hall, Dick Diebold, Gerrie Diebold, Kathie Courtice, Pat Pertle, Karen Olson, Dick Martorano, Maurice Stanley, Bill Jobst, Rob Mangold, Shirley Beemer, Eb Beemer, Loretta Olsen, Howard Duncan, Sue Scheldrup, Bob Ahlers, Mary Bruce, Leo Bruce, Joan Ruffley, Virginia Hartzog, Wally Hartzog, Pat Pertle, Fay Wright, Lee Vidland, Joe Vidlad, Barb Warren, Irene Baker, Bob Baker, W. Hobbins, Kathy Stewart, Penelope Beemer, Patricia Beemer, Beth Ahlers.

Hoedown dancers:

SOLO DANCERS—Kathy Weimer, Jess Hall, Virginia Weimer, Jo Ann Binns, Sandra Burgess, Mary Plummer, Judy Marston, Elaine Ochsenreiter, Jeannie Marston, Judy Ferguson, Mary Carol Wirsching, Lynn

Ritchie, Susan Bollweg, Phillip Wagner, Mary Ellen Bealsoin, Herbert Marston, Charles Armstrong, Cheri Wassmundt, Cathey Cummings

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Patti Halstead, Betty Sue Capps, Kathy Newsham, Ann Langille, Carol Bouras, Jan Korinek, Chris Kalb, Jane Hedges, Sandy Kahler, Janine Gray, Jan Schwanke, Nancy Artman, Nancy Wurzburg, Judy Meaden, Elaine Hofstetter, Marilyn Bryant, Sheila Alderson, Kathy McHugh, Ellen Stock, Susan Carstens, Diane Guild, Linda Burt, JoEllen Smith, Kathie Carroll, Denise Dammeyer.

EPISODE FOUR: THE SEVENTH DAY.

Rev. Rufus Lumery ..... Harry McCulloch
Rev. J. J. Vance ..... John Dufore
Rev. L. M. Waterman ..... Jerry Blanton
Father de la Porte ..... Dick Teppema
Pioneer Worshippers ..... Personnel from Episode Three
Old Fashioned Worshippers ..... Personnel from Episode Seven
The Midwife ..... Paulette Yuhaus

EPISODE FIVE: WHEATON ON THE MOVE:

Herman, pint sized ..... Herbert Marston
Herman, in between ..... Glenn Snyder
Herman, economy size ..... Frank Hartley
Maria Hadley ..... Evelyn Hood
Townpeople ..... Personnel from Episode Seven

EPISODE SIX: VALLETTE SURVEYS THE SITUATION

Luke ..... Harry McCulloch
Ezra ..... Jerry Blanton
Johnathan Vallette ..... Howie Chettenden
Miss Wheaton ..... Paulette Yuhaus
Mr. Industry ..... Jack Phillips
Mr. Industry's cronies ..... Howie Chettenden, Harry McCulloch, Jerry Blanton, Frank Hartley

EPISODE SEVEN: WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.

Mary Blanchard ..... Marjory Markley
The Southerner ..... Dick Teppema
The Slaves ..... Glen Snyder, John Dufore
Mr. Lincoln ..... Bill Begalke
Civil War People

Billy Randy, John Hamilton, Ray Nash, Judy Garrod, Diane Swenson, Timi Oury, Anne Baumgartner, Tom Chieshe, Genny Williams, Doug Sanders, Susan Gettinger, Mrs. Jerry Heslinga, Jerry Heslinga, David Heslinga, Nadine MacNerland, Mrs. J. D. MacNerland, Lou Baumgartner, Betty Baumgartner, Edna DuPere, Emery DuPere, Margaret Myers, D. A. Womeldorff Mrs. Womeldorff, Ronnie Womeldorff, K. H. Hood, Mrs. Hood, Harold Kerlagon, Tom Sanders, L. D. Wehler, Mrs. Wehler, Jimmy Duncon, Alice Yarbrough, Mary Ricciardi, Helen Dakuras, Adolph Koop, Ralph Barger;

Beverly Barger, Sue Barger, Cindy Barger, Barbara Barger, Martha Barger, Lem Ervin, Pat Ervin, Jane Mickelsen, Henrietta Kendall, Johanna Masek, Leona Neuendorf, Joyce LeVere, Flora Duncan, Mary Stark, Bernice Grauie, Janet Wieand, Gladys Auble.

EPISODE NINE: A TOWN? A CITY? OR WHAT?

The Politician ..... Jack Phillips
Elbert Gary ..... Harry McCulloch
Gay 90's Townspeople

Ernest Poe, Lou Baumgartner, Valerie Gano, Dorothy Myrick, Bette Dawson, Edna Watkins, Len Butler, Marry Butler, Bruna Dombec, Koumarie Dombro, Pat Gorman, Luise Stadelander, Anne Blackburn, Carol Anderson, Jean Hurst, Roy Jurst, Joan Hofert, Lee MacKay, Diane Erickson, Charlotte Klink, Jean Ardelt, Lynn Gouverneur, Dorothy Oury, Grace Moore, Edna Anderson, Frances Hahn, Clem Hahn;
Jack Webster, Joan Webster, Jim Ettinger, Bill Gorman, Pat Ervin, Lem Ervin, Millard Schmitt, Stella Zwierzyeki, Mary Nash, Helen Angell, Marianne Coyle, Kathy Bland, Sharry Griffin, Jane Engel, Patty Oury, Kathy Kummer, Diane Swenson, Jack Webster, M. E. Schmitt, Dick Romoser, Ken Rosenwinkle, Eva Murdock, Lynn Gouverneur, Gail Shackel, Marie Mason, Sharon Schwiekrath, Georgiane Schwiekrath, Carolee Hahn, Helen Aattig, Mary Dobbins, John R. Webster, Bruno Damte, M. G. Schmitt.

EPISODE TEN: THE MIGHTY SCHATZ HAS STRUCK OUT—ALMOST!

Cannonball Stenger ..... Lem Ervin
Catcher Kluckholm ..... Bruno Dombro
Elmer Sutcliffe ..... Leonard Butler
Blindman Frank Kline ..... Len Rosenwinkle
Captain Charlie Schatz ..... Bill Begalke
Policeman Elmer Ehiniger ..... Jim Ettinger
An Admirer of Charlie Schatz ..... Pat Ervin
An umpire hater ..... Stella Zwerzycki
Naperville outfielder ..... Bill Gorman
The Crowd at the Game .. Personnel from Episode IX

EPISODE ELEVEN: THE DEATH OF LA VERNE PERROTTET

Dr. Oelke ..... Harry McCulloch
A recruit ..... John Dufore
The drill sergeant ..... Jerry Blanton
More recruits ..... Bill Gorman, Howie Cheltendon, Glenn Snyder, Jack Phillips
The Medic ..... Bill Begalke
The Sergeant ..... Jack Phillips
La Verne Perrottet ..... Glenn Snyder
The Surgeon ..... Dick Teppema
The Nurses ..... Evelyn Hood, Paulette Yuhaus
The Patient ..... Frank Hartley
Mrs. Perrottet ..... Mary Peccarelli

EPISODE TWELVE: NICKLEODEON TONIGHT—BOWLING ENDANGERED!

The Bowler ..... Bill Begalke
The Dancers in the Flick ..... Our Charleston Girls
The Musician ..... Herbert Marston

EPISODE THIRTEEN: WHEATON AND THE ALPHABET

W.P.A. Workers .... Mr. Lem Ervin and the Personnel of Episode Three

EPISODE FOURTEEN: THE SIEGE FOR FREEDOM

EPISODE FIFTEEN: THE ATOMIC AGE

Merrill Muller ..... Dick Teppema
The Observers ..... Bill Gorman, Jerry Blanton, Howie Chittenden

EPISODE SIXTEEN: TO THE FUTURE

The Entire Company of "The Wheaton Story!"

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Thursday, August 20 and Friday, August 21—
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

All day in the Retail Shopping Areas.

9:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth—Voter Registration, Front at Hale.

Saturday, August 22—CENTENNIAL DAY

9:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays in Retail Shopping Areas.

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth—Voter Registration, Main at Hale.

9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Model Airplane Competition—Whittier School, 218 Park Ave. and at area one block South of Lorraine Motors, Inc., 1800 E. Roosevelt.

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Centennial Hospitality House and Registration Center—Memorial Park Building.

12:00 Noon Ringing of Church Bells, Whistles and aerial salutes announcing the opening of the Official Celebration Period.

12:00 Noon Opening of the Centennial Carnival and Amusement Rides—Liberty between Main and Cross.

1:30 P.M. Huge Centennial Parade featuring floats, bands, marching units, horses starting at Harrison and Main. Proceeding south on Main to Wesley; east on Wesley to Cross; south on Cross to Front; west on Front to West Street. Winning floats will be displayed on Liberty Drive between Main and Hale immediately after the parade.

3:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. Continuation of the Model Airplane Competition—Whittier School, 218 Park Ave. and at the area one block south of Lorraine Motors, Inc., 1800 E. Roosevelt.

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Trinity Episcopal Church Lawn Social—313 E. Prairie.

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Concert at Grange Field. Tonight's program will feature the premiere appearance of the Wheaton Centennial Orchestra under the direction of Roland Gansman. Soloists will be Cecilia and Carter Cody, soprano and tenor.

8:30 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. Coronation of the Centennial Queen. This colorful ceremony at Grange Field will present our Queen, Maid of Honor and their Royal Princesses to the citizens of Wheaton.

8:45 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. PREMIERE PERFORMANCE of "The Wheaton Story—Little Town Grows Up." Tremendous outdoor spectacular featuring a cost of over 400 persons, the thrilling story of Wheaton enacted on a 300-foot stage with authentic costumes, lighting and scenery. Grange Field, Main at Indiana.

10:15 P.M. Fireworks display and finale of "The Wheaton Story"—Grange Field. Your admission ticket to the spectacle entitles you to witness this unusual pyrotechnic demonstration.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Anniversary Ball—Wheaton Community High School Gymnasium. Music by Dan Belloc and his Orchestra. Old Fashioned Dress is desired, but not required.

Sunday, August 23—DAY OF WORSHIP

Morning Religious observances in all Wheaton churches.

12:00 Noon St. Michael Church Centennial Mass—Grange Field, Main at Indiana. Most Rev. Martin D. McNamara, D.D., Bishop of Joliet, Presiding Prelate. Assistants to the Bishop, Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Plunkett and Rev. Sylvester Mulloy. Celebrant of the Mass, Rev. James J. Kinzig. Deacon of the Mass, Rev. James F. Lynch. Sub-Deacon of the Mass, Rev. John C. Sloan. Assistant Priest, Rev. Vincent X. Ehringer. Sermon delivered by Rev. James F. Lynch.

Children's Choir will sing the Mass under the direction of Sister M. Delphine. Seminarians Gregorian Chant Choir from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, will sing under the direction of Marty Drew. In case of rain, mass will be celebrated in the High School Gym.

3:00 P.M. Concert by Summer Symphony under the direction of Milton Preves. Memorial Park Bandshell. Memorial Methodist Church, 224 North Main. In case

7:45 P.M. Protestant Vesper Services — Grange Field. DuPage Symphony under the direction of Russell Harvey.

Invocation by Rev. Malcolm Cronk, President of the Wheaton Ministerial Association. Massed choirs under the direction of Carter Cody; soloist, Joe Reinhardt. Rev. Leighton Ford of Charlotte, North Carolina, will be the principal speaker. In case of rain, the services will be held in the Wheaton Community High School Gymnasium.

Monday, August 24—GAY NINETIES DAY

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth, Front and Hale.

9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays in Retail Shopping Areas.

9:00 A.M. Wheaton Pioneer Recognition Program—Memorial Park. In case of rain, this program will be held in the Gary Memorial Methodist Church, 224 North Hale.

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Centennial Hospitality House and Registration Center in the Memorial Park Building.

10:00 A.M. Centennial Art Show—Adams Park. In case of rain, the show will be held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds, new building.

10:45 P.M. Registration for judging of the Centennial Belles—Adams Park.

11:30 A.M. Judging of the Centennial Belles — Adams Park. Awards for the most authentic, most original, neatest in appearance and the best replica.

6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. M.Y.F. Ice Cream Social—Gary Memorial Methodist Church, 224 North Main. In case of rain, the social will be held in the church basement

7:00 P.M. Centennial Carnival and Amusement Rides—Liberty between Main and Cross.

8:00 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. Concert at Grange Field. Wheaton Centennial Orchestra under the direction of Roland Gansman and featuring specialty acts from the Wheaton High School Varsity Show.

8:15 P.M. "Fashions and Harmony" — Memorial Park. Centennial fashion show featuring Kay Westfall as commentator and musical variety acts. This program will be presented at the Band Shell, Memorial Park.

8:45 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. Second performance of "The Wheaton Story — Little Town Grows Up" — Grange Field, Main at Indiana. Tremendous outdoor spectacular with a cast of over 400.

10:15 P.M. Fireworks display and finale of "The Wheaton Story."—Grange Field. This unusual pyrotechic demonstration free to the spectacle audience.

9:30 P.M. "Dance Away Time Evening"—Street dancing on Front Street between Main and Hale.

Tuesday, August 25—YOUTH DAY

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays in Retail Shopping Areas

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth, Front and Hale.

9:30 A.M. Judging of Youth Parade participants—Memorial Park.

10:00 A.M. Children's Parade. Memorial Park to Wheaton; south on Wheaton to Front; east on Front to Main; north on Main to Seminary; west on Seminary to Memorial Park. This parade will feature costumes, pets, decorated vehicle and floats.

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Centennial Hospitality House and Registration Center in the Memorial Park Building.

2:30 P.M. Registration of babies up to 18 months for the Baby Contest—Memorial Park.

3:00 P.M. Centennial Baby Contest. Selection of the Prince and Princess of the Wheaton Centennial. Band Shell at Memorial Park.

5:30 P.M. Box Supper—Memorial Park. Musical entertainment.

7:00 P.M. Cake Walk—Memorial Park.

7:00 P.M. Centennial Carnival and Amusement Rides—Liberty between Main and Cross.

8:00 P.M. Free entertainment.—Band Shell at Memorial Park. This program features Mr. Wally Phillips, popular Chicago radio personality and vaudeville variety acts.

8:00 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. Concert at Grange Field. Wheaton Centennial Orchestra under the direction of Roland Gansman. Ruth Capps, soprano, and Gordon Markley, baritone.
Awards to the Prince and Princess of the Centennial Baby Contest . . . and their fathers!

8:45 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. Third performance of "The Wheaton Story — Little Town Grows Up" — Grange Field, Main at Indiana. Tremendous outdoor spectacular with a cast of over 400.

10:15 P.M. Fireworks display and finale of "The Wheaton Story"—Grange Field. This unusual pyrotechnic display free to the spectacle audience.

10:00 P.M. Free Street Dancing——Front Street between Main and Hale.

Wednesday, August 26—PIONEER DAY

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays in Retail Shopping Areas.

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth, Front and Hale.

2:00 P.M. Old Time and Modern Tennis Exhibitions and finals of the City Tournament—North Side Park Tennis Courts.

3:00 P.M. Water Show—Wheaton Public Swimming Pool —North Side Park.

5:00 P.M. Family Picnic—North Side Park. Hurdy Gurdy Man, Pony Rides, Covered Wagons, other entertainment for the children. Contests, games, etc., for the grown-ups.

7:00 P.M. Final judging of the Brothers of the Brush—North Side Park. Awards for the best Full Beard, Van Dyke-Chin Whiskers, Mutton Chops-Side Burns, Historical Character, Mustache, and the Most Pitiful Effort.

7:00 P.M. Centennial Carnival and Amusement Rides—Liberty between Main and Cross.

8:00 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. Concert at Grange Field. Wheaton Centennial Orchestra under the direction of Roland Gansman. This evening's program will feature the DuPage Chapter of Sweet Adelines under the direction of Earl Baumgarten.

8:45 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. Fourth performance of "The Wheaton Story—Little Town Grows Up" — Grange Field, Main at Indiana. Tremendous outdoor spectacular with a cast of over 400.

9:00 P.M. Square Dancing—Liberty Drive between Main and Hale.

10:15 P.M. Fireworks display and finale of "The Wheaton Story"—Grange Field. This unusual pyrotechnic demonstration free to the spectacle audience.

Thursday, August 27—WHEATON DAY

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Centennial Headquarters, Main and Liberty Drive.

9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays in Retail Shopping Areas.

9:00 A.M. Centennial Information Booth, Front and Hale.

11:00 A.M. Garden Walk, Hobby and Flower Show beginning at the home of Henry Jackson Burt, 712 North West Street.

4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. "The Teen Show"—Memorial Park Band Shell. Free Acts from the Wheaton High School Varsity Show.

4:30 P.M. Time Capsule Ceremony in front of new police station. This capsule is to be opened on August 27, 2009 A.D.

8:00 P.M. Centennial Carnival and Amusement Rides—Liberty between Main and Cross.

7:45 P.M. - 8:25 P.M. Concert, Wheaton Municipal Band under the direction of Mr. Arthur Sweet.

8:30 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. Brothers of the Brush "Shave Off." Remington Rand Electric Shaver demonstration and awards to the winners. Participants will have full, natural beards.

8:45 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. Final performance of "The Wheaton Story — Little Town Grows Up" — Grange Field, Main at Indiana. Tremendous outdoor spectacular wit ha cast of over 400.

10:15 P.M. Fireworks display and finale of "The Wheaton Story"—Grange Field. This unusual pyrotechnic display free to the spectacle audience.

Note: This program of events is subject to change without notice.

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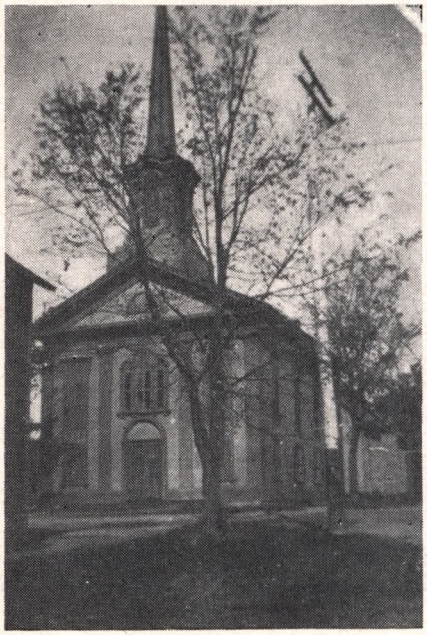
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH now the GARY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

By 1853 the Gary and Wheaton families had taken up land here, settled, married, established families, held religious services and started businesses and schools. Early in 1853, the year Jesse Wheaton platted the town site, which the railroad named for his family, a Methodist Church was organized on land given by him. The Circuit Rider, Rev. J. J. Vance, came from Naperville to the official meeting in Jesse Wheaton's home, and accepted as first members Jesse and Orinda Gary Wheaton, Warren and Harriet Rickard Wheaton, Harriet Gary Holt, Orlando and Thankful Wakelee, and Erastus and Susan Vallette Gary.

The new congregation moved from homes to railroad depot to store to schoolhouse in the years of growth that followed, and just before the Civil War dedicated its first church building; a white colonial structure costing $3,500 at the northwest corner of Front and Wheaton Avenue.



In 1900 Judge Elbert Gary, later head of the United States Steel Corporation and son of Erastus and Susan Vallette Gary, purchased the present site at Main and Seminary and erected Gary Memorial Church in honor of his parents. That beautiful church was destroyed by fire in January, 1929. Rebuilding was immediate, and the present structure was erected at a cost of $450,000 and dedicated on October 19, 1930.

Depression years followed the disaster of fire. Foreclosure of the heavy mortgage was a real threat in the early forties, but every spiritual and material resource was marshaled, and the church rose strengthened from its crisis. The mortgage was burned on January 9, 1955.

The Centennial year for the church was 1953 and a year long program highlighted the celebration. The membership is now 2,250, with a Church School of 1,800.

The beautiful stone building is well known for its stained glass windows, the Hoy memorial chimes, which play each evening and Hadley Chapel, with its windows depicting the life of Christ.

The Church Staff includes three ministers, a minister of music, minister of education, three secretaries and custodian. Gary Chimes, the monthly publication of the Church has gained nation-wide acclaim in the past few years.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The little inactive cemetery west of North Main St. at Gretna, two miles north of Wheaton, marks the site of the early St. Stephen's Mission built in 1852 by the early pioneers of this community. Among the many old names of the era were Dieter, Hoffman, Stark, Miller, Hummel, Hahn, Rickert, Lies, Klein, Warner, Kuhn and Thoman.

In the year 1859 a Father Carolus began the first baptismal and marriage registry. The Gretna Mission was first cared for by the priests of SS Peter and Paul, Naperville. Later the Benedictines and Redemptorists from Chicago had charge, and then in 1869 the care of the mission passed into the hands of Father Wiederholt, pastor of St. John's, Winfield.

In 1879 a wooden building was started and completed in 1882 and the Rev. William De la Porte was appointed the first pastor. This congregation now included the now waning mission at Gretna. The present rectory was built in 1889. On February 15, 1892 St. Michael's Church was destroyed by fire and a brick edifice was built that same year on the same location, the southeast corner of West and Willow.

Father De la Porte served this church for 53 years and retired in June 1919. He passed away on July 2nd 1920 and is buried in the Parochial Cemetery in Wheaton.

The title of Permanent Rector and second pastor of St. Michael's was conferred upon the Reverend Francis J. Epstein, July 11th, 1919. During his tenure of office, a new school was erected, the old school building was converted into an Assembly Hall, the rectory was remodeled and on May 24th was dedicated the new Convent to the School Sisters of St. Francis. A new brick church was finished in 1958 and this edifice stands at the northwest corner of Wheaton and Illinois Sts.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist movement in the Wheaton area began in 1846 at Stacy's Corners, now the Five Corners, north of Glen Ellyn. A number of Wheaton people became interested in the Baptist cause, and in 1863 steps were taken to organize a church, which action was accomplished in 1864. Among the prominent names of the early members were Kelly, Stacy, Sutcliffe, Garlick, Driscoll, Baker, Muzzy, Angel, Roberts and Gearhart.

In 1865 the meetings were moved to the Methodist building. Daniel Kelly gave the land where the present building stands at the northeast corner of Main and Seminary. In 1866 a Baptist Church House was begun. Meetings were held in the Vestry Room after May 1866, and the new building was dedicated December 5, 1867. There were 32 members at that time and the Pastor's salary was $300.

The present beautiful and commodious building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. George Wood. The excellent organ was the gift of Elbert H. Gary. The building was dedicated May 22, 1904. The membership has grown to about 400.

At present the church is raising funds to begin construction of a new building which will be located across from the Hawthorne Plaza Shopping Center on North Main St. at a cost of $225,000.

GENEVA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Descendants of many of the founders of the original First Baptist Church have now organized the Geneva Road Baptist Church with a starting membership of 110 persons. They own a parsonage at 911 N. President Street. The site of their new Church is on Geneva Road.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

This church is the only all Negro Church for many miles around Wheaton. It was founded on July 7th 1907 and organized by one of the finest groups of Negro people in the whole state. Rev. F. A. McCoo of St. John's Baptist Church, Chicago came to the home of Charles Lucas and organized the Church with Rev. Baldwin, B. F. Lyles, Charles Lucas, Carrie Thomas and Harriet Lucas as Charter Members.

The first Revival was held in 1908 and the 1st Baptismal Service was solemnized on April 12, 1908. Prominent names which appeared early in the history of the Church were Collins, Patton, Williams, Wilson, Myers, Burrell, Dryden, Weidman, Jordan.

A lot was purchased on Crescent St. east of Washington for $150. and ground was broken on October 6, 1908. Sister Dryden served a free dinner on this day to the entire group. The basement was completed and ready for worship on November 12th 1908. The auditorium was started on April 24th 1912.

On December 12th 1927, Rev. W. H. Jaynes came as Pastor and he is serving his 22nd year with this Church. A fine growth of very fine, high type Negroes is shown in the present membership of about 200 people.

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In 1875 the congregation bought the southwest end public school property and fitted it up for their use. In 1880 another regular minister was called and regular services were held each Sunday. There were about 350 members at this time.

At that time a day school was sustained by the congregation, the pastor being the teacher. There were 62 scholars at this time. The school was built in 1881.

Rev. Heerboth came to the congregation and remained for many years. The church and school buildings, which stood on south West St. across from the Catholic Church were in use for many years. The congregation bought the former Wesleyan Methodist building at Cross and Seminary and moved to this location. In 1952 this building was moved to Pleasant Hill and a beautiful brick building was erected on this old site. The church now has about 1,000 baptized members. This church belongs to the Missouri Synod.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church was founded in 1927, is now under the leadership of Rev. George H. Cooper. St. Paul's is located at 515 S. Wheaton avenue, where a new church building was dedicated in 1958. With the guidance of Rev. Cooper, our many organizations within the church go ever forward in Christian Service and Fellowship.

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The first service for the mission was held in the Universalist church which was in a building on the site of the present public library. The first two vicars for the church were Doctor Kelley and Doctor Reynolds.

In 1877, Rev. Dr. T. N. Morrison took over the pulpit. Reverend Morrison remained with the church for 12 years.

During the following years, Rev. Francis J. Hall was pastor of the mission. He has been recognized as being one of the leading theologians of the Episcopal church and wrote several books now used by the people of all Episcopal churches in the world.

It is interesting to note, comments Father Richard Winkler that in 1877 the James Peironnet family moved to Wheaton and became associated with the parish.

In 1881, the present lot was purchased and the building consecrated in June 30, 1882. The little church is still standing at the corner of West and Wesley streets.

Father F. H. Millett joined the mission in 1916 and he was rector of the mission and parish for 38 years retiring on Oct. 16, 1954.

During Father Millett's period, the congregation petitioned to change the ministry status from a mission to a parish. The request was granted in Jan. 1929. Rev. Winkler became assistant rector, Dec. 6, 1952, and rector when Father Millet retired.

The year 1920 was the year the real growth in the church began taking place and it became necessary for the local congregation to build a Parish Hall. Work on the Parish Hall was begun in 1924 and completed in 1925. In 1924 the old church parlor was moved to the south end of the Parish Hall to serve as a church school room.

During Father Winkler's ministry, the congregation has purchased the property to the south and the property west of the old church. They now own approximately a quarter of a block of property on the southwest corner of West and Wesley streets.

In the last year the church school room has been replaced by a beautiful new church, parlor, church school and parish office at an estimated cost of $225,000.

The congregation of Trinity Episcopal church now numbers 700 communicants with 1,200 baptized members. There are 400 enrolled in the church school. Father Winkler is assisted in his duties by Rev. Robert I. Maurais as assistant rector.

Trinity church has helped to found three other missions in the area. St. Mark's Episcopal church in Glen Ellyn, Calvary Church in Lombard and Church of The Ressurrection in West Chicago.

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Following these first eleven Denominations, thirteen other groups have formed new Churches, some off-shoots of the parent Wheaton Church, others new to this Community and others sponsored by one of the older Churches.

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The Wheaton Bible Church began a chain reaction when some of its members joined forces to spearhead the Pleasant Hill Community Church, which in turn will organize a congregation in the Carol Stream Estates.

WHEATON BIBLE CHURCH

This Church is located at the northwest corner of Union and Cross and has broken ground for a $500,000 addition.

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ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

Sponsored by the Gary Memorial Methodist congregation, this group meets in the Masonic Temple.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

This Church now holds meetings in the old Presbyterian building at Hale and Seminary, having purchased the building about four years ago.

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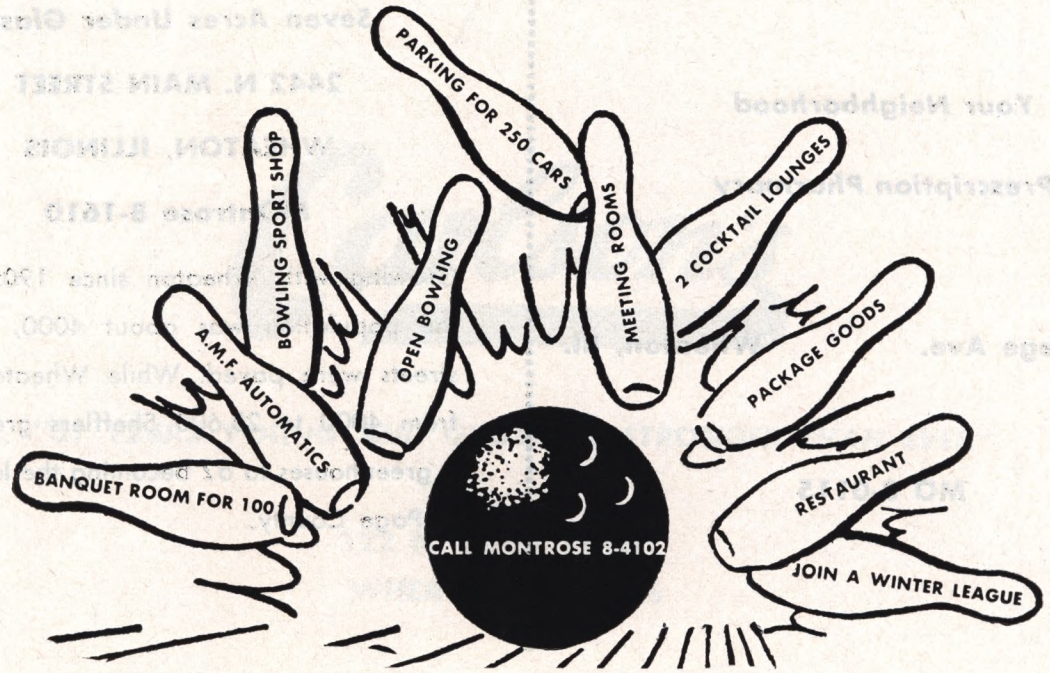

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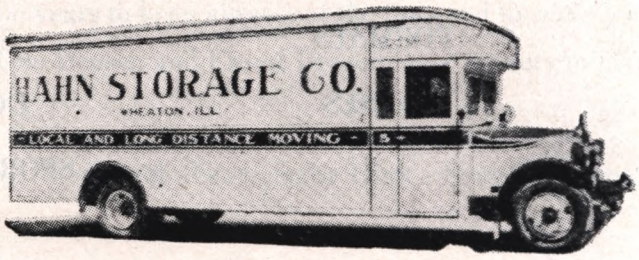

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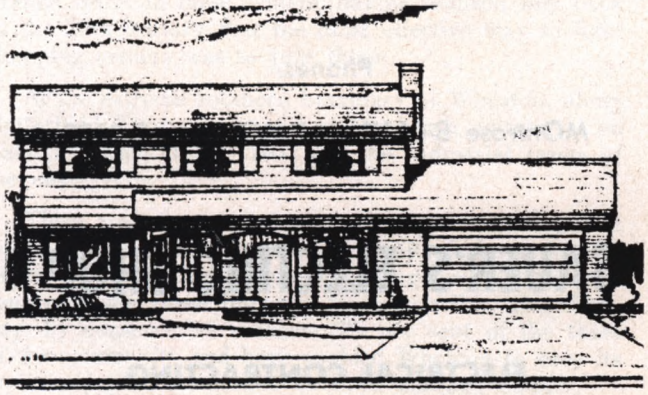

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As you arrive in the city of Wheaton aboard the overhead monorail from Chicago or on the faster underground tube (5 minutes from the Loop) you are struck by the fact that the city seemingly has been able to maintain the quiet atmosphere of a suburban village, while evidently progressing in size and importance as the county seat of the second largest county in the state, DuPage, with a population of two million people.

The downtown section, clustered in a four block area consisting of Front, Wesley, Liberty and Willow Streets, running east and west, and Washington, Cross, Main, Hale, Wheaton, West, and Gary, running north and south, resembles a giant park.

The streets themselves are malls, with trees and fountains and grassy expanses. Parking for the air cars of the shoppers is on the roofs of the ultra modern stores or in multi-storied lift garages at each end of Front Street. Landing of air cars is prohibited on the malls and the white police jetcopters patrol to see that this law is enforced.

There are other business districts to the east, west, north and south and the downtown merchants have branch stores in these centers, having realized way back in the 20th century that the most effective way to fight shopping centers was to join them.

At the extreme southern boundary of Wheaton, along Butterfield Expressway, and at the north extremity, on Lake Freeway (Route 20), are the industrial tracts of the city.

These tracts consist of university type buildings that house research laboratories for many of the industrial giants of the Midwest. Good planning back in the 20th century made these industry tracts possible, too. They pay, by conservative estimate, 25 per cent of the taxes of the community and have enabled Wheaton to keep its tax rate one of the lowest levels in DuPage County.

Other communities that did not have such careful and farseeing planners are mired down in taxes that are becoming burdensome to their populace. Many are now trying to emulate Wheaton's successful program.

The industrial tracts, with their green grassy plots and their glass, metal and ornamental stone exteriors, are a showplace of the entire Chicagoland area. Here many new products, such as the hydroatomic jet car, the solar heating systems used in most homes today and the decancitometer, which destroys cancer cells in human beings, were discovered.

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Along Roosevelt Freeway in the west section of the city, is a modern medical center, built around the huge Central DuPage Hospital. In a garden in the middle of the Medical Center is the carefully preserved original Stewards Foundation Hospital, built in 1959 and then considered the last word in medical facilities.

Now there are hospital facilities for 10,000 patients, together with a modern research laboratory where a Wheaton physician first isolated the substance that has made possible the extension of life to 150 years and even longer.

The school system of the city is one of the most proud possessions of this thriving city of 100,000. There is, of course, a public university. Four high schools, of the most modern design in educational construction are located at each point of the compass. In addition, there are 8 junior high schools and 24 elementary schools.

All of the schools now use the modern television teaching method and the central teaching studios are located in a building at the intersections of Roosevelt and Naperville, where the lone high school sat 100 years ago.

Each grade in school, from first grade through the fourth year of college, has a closed channel station, over which classes are conducted. To keep the personal touch in the schools, counsellors are stationed in each building. Their offices are open at all times for conferences with students. Each student must have at least 2 hours per week conference with these trained educational psychologists.

The Public University is one of the finest in the state and is open to all residents of Wheaton, tuition free, outsiders who wish to enter the University must pay a fee.

Wheaton University, a privately-endowed school, which celebrated its centennial as Wheaton College 100 years ago, is now comprised of all of the schools which now constitute a university—law, medicine, engineering, and the like, and has 25,000 students enrolled. It has lived up to its pioneer ideas and "For Christ and His Kingdom" is still the guiding motto of Wheaton University.

City government in Wheaton is still under the city manager form adopted 99 years ago. This form of government, coupled with a wise council of nine members and a mayor, is responsible for much of the development of the city. The present administration has developed the underground city of Wheaton, in which are housed all the service garages, city vehicles and fire departments. This has kept congestion from the air lanes of Wheaton. In addition, swift tubes go from here to all sections of the city, furnishing the intra-urban public transportation of the city.

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The town is a busy one, the city's residents, though busy in their occupations, still fill the quotas in all the various service clubs and organizations for youth.

The groups are all coordinated by a Council of Social agencies, which has been in existence for nearly 90 years. Such groups as the Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club still exist. There are in addition, the Space Scouts, Space Pioneers, and various clubs that make projects of touring planets outside the earth.

Wheaton is still a city of churches and the spiritual emphasis today is greater aid to the individual. All clergymen have qualified with graduate degrees in the psychological sciences, to answer the complex problems facing the individual today. In addition, Wheaton has become the center of missionary activities to other planets.

Before we move from the city of Wheaton, let us pay a visit to a typical family in a typical home.

The home is constructed of Wheatonium, with liberal areas of one-way glass, which insures privacy, yet an unobstructed view of the beautiful mall. The family air car is parked on the roof in its roof garage and the man of the house enters from there when he returns from his Chicago office. The trip has taken him 8 minutes, but then the air lanes were crowded today because of the visit of Queen Elizabeth IV of England.

He goes downstairs by means of a pneumatic tube and enters the dining room. His wife, seeing him enter, pops dinner into the ultrasonic stove, which cooks food by high frequency sound in matter of seconds. The food is all synthetic, of course, but twice as delicious as the old 20th century meat and vegetables were.

Most of the people of Wheaton have a vague comprehension, passed down from their ancestors, that live animals were once used for food. But it has been 75 years since the last cow disappeared from the earth and the rich vitasteaks and cuts of vitameat today make up the main portion of the Wheatonites' meals.

After supper, the family wants to take a ride. It being a weekend, a trip to Mars is suggested and quickly approved. The boys want to see the space races on Sunday and Mother is delighted by the rare flowers that grow in abundance on this distant planet.

Mars is only a short jaunt by air car. The family jetjob is used for this trip. For work, Dad uses his foreign made Jetsprite, but it is much too small to accomodate the family.

The trip will take them only two hours, and as they soar out of an air lock in the plastic bubble covering the city, we leave the family of 100 years hence and come back to the Wheaton of today—100 years old.

Some of the difficulties facing the early guardians of Wheaton's water supply are suggested in an 1882 ordinance: "If any person shall wash in the water tanks, or wash any vehicles near said tanks, or willfully damage the windmill, pumps or foul the Town wells, he shall be fined not less than $3 nor more than $100 . . . for each offense."

The churches, too, were not without problems if the water supply happened to dwindle on a Sunday morning—since most organs had water-operated motors in the days before electricity!

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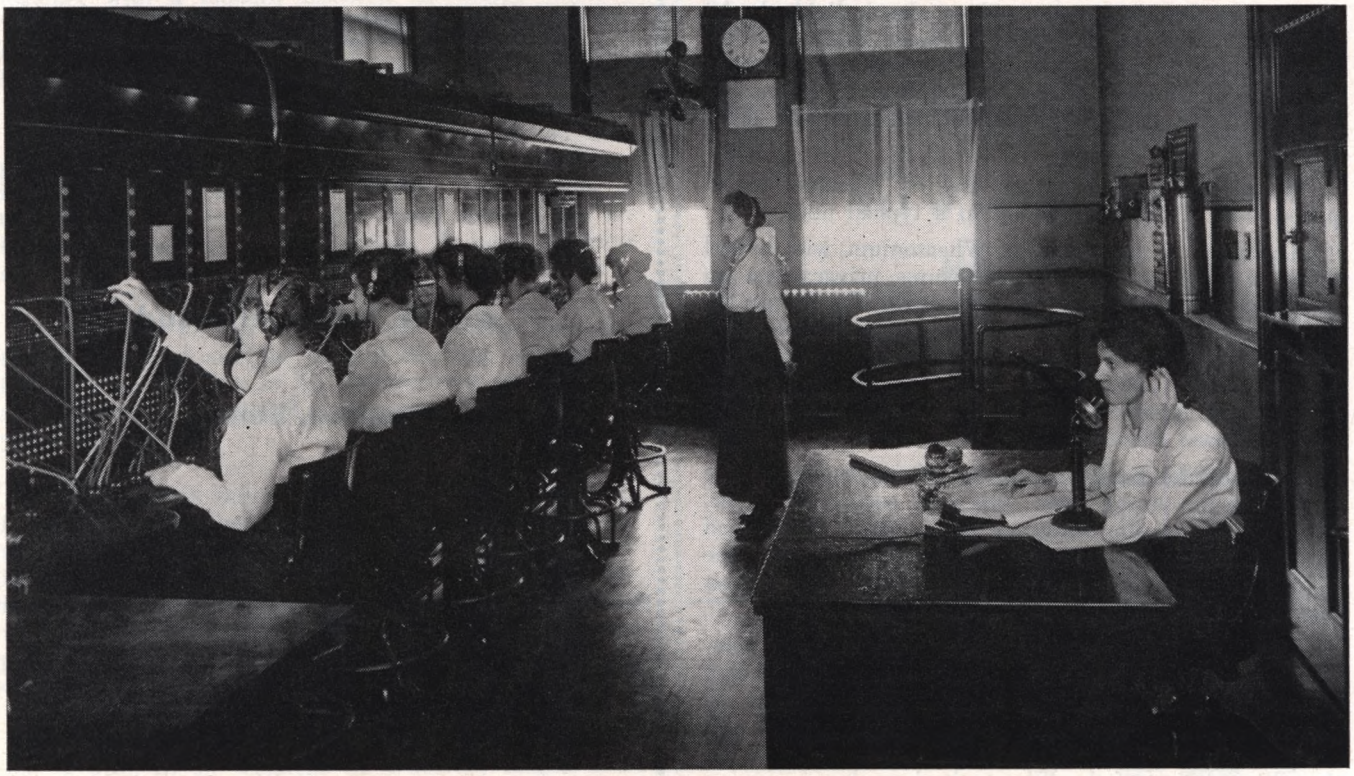

This is what we looked like in 1916, during World War I. Long-skirted operators in the switchboard room at 109 N. Main served about 1,156 phones here then.

Wheaton is 100 years old and for 65 of those years the telephone has been serving this growing community. It all began in 1894 when the Chicago Telephone Company opened a toll station with two lines to Chicago in the L. L. Hiatt & Sons Drug Store on Front street. The first exchange opened in 1896 with forty phones. In 1894 the 57 year-old Grover Cleveland was President of the United States and only several years earlier the first New York-Chicago long distance call had been made. In Wheaton, telephone men rode bicycles over muddy streets and roads to make repairs and install phones.

In 1894 you could place a long distance call from Wheaton to Chicago for 25 cents, and that's in the days when 25 cents would buy a whole bushel of potatoes. Today you can dial to Chicago in seconds and the cost — still only 25 cents.

Now there are more than 14,000 phones in Wheaton served by the men and women of Illinois Bell who will continue to work to make Wheaton grow and be a good city in which to live.

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POST OFFICE FIRST CALLED "LANGDON"

The Wheaton post office celebrated its 100th anniversary February 16, 1952.

According to records of the Post Office Department of the National Archives, Washington, D. C., the post office at Wheaton was established as "Langdon" on Jan. 26, 1846. Its name was changed to Wheaton on Feb. 16, 1852, and Horace H. Fuller was appointed postmaster.

When the post office was called Langdon, the following men served as postmasters: William P. Dutton, appointed Jan. 26, 1846; David Kelley, appointed May 28, 1846, and Ira Jewett, appointed Sept. 11, 1849.

Since then, Wheaton has had 21 postmasters. The present postmaster, C. Edgar Carlson, was appointed July 28, 1947.

William W. Renton, who was postmaster from 1923 to 1935, served longer than any other postmaster and is the only living past-postmaster. Previous to his term as postmaster he was a mailman for many years.

One hundred years have made a great difference in the post office history of Wheaton. In the early days, whoever was appointed postmaster, usually a local business man, had the post office in his store or building and the location of the office changed with each new appointment.

In the early 1900's, mailmen delivered letters on foot within an eight-block radius. In the area outside of this, the "mounted service" took over. The mailman had a horse and wagon. The wagon was built very low, one step off the ground, and had a shelter, or house-like frame to it and a shelf in front for the mail. Like the old milk man's horse, the mailman's horse knew the route and stopped at all the houses.

Back in 1852, Horace Fuller had the post office in his hotel south of where the depot is now. The stage coach office also was located there. He ran a grocery store, where, it was advertised, he sold everything any sober people would want, from penny whistles to drums.

In 1861, when Lewis Mills was postmaster, the post office was in a little frame store located where Soukup's is now. The entrance was several steps below street level and a railing was around the sidewalk.

During Levinius T. Stark's service, from 1895 to 1898, the post office was where the Western Auto store is now.

From there the post office moved into a building on Front street about where Mid-Towne Men's Wear is located. L. C. Brown, father of "Popcorn" Brown, was postmaster then.

The office stayed on Front street until 1925 when it was moved to the first floor of the Masonic Temple and in 1932 the present building was built.

An early mail route including Langdon was No. 4312, from Chicago, (via Noyesville, Cottage Hill, Babcock's Grove, and Langdon) to Elgin, let on Oct. 22, 1851, to the Galena and Chicago Railroad Company, 40 miles and return, between 2 and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday, for $100 a mile per annum to the Junction.

Library Opened in 1891–2,000 Books

When the Wheaton Library began operation in 1891, it was open on a part time basis with part time help. Now it is open 62 hours per week, and has four full time staff members and six part time workers.

Sixty-eight years ago the library had 2,000 volumes and now has 35,000, as well as 10,000 registered borrowers and this past year circulated 172,325 books, records, magazines and pamphlets.

John Quincy Adams had the library built in 1891 in memory of his wife, Marilla Phipps Adams. He was a wealthy Chicago grain merchant and resident of Wheaton who came here from Massachusetts, and traced his ancestry back to the same family which produced two presidents.

He left a trust fund for the operation of the library which was later supplemented by a gift from his daughter, Katherine Adams Wells, who was intensely interested in the Library. A self perpetuating board to administer the funds and the building.

Many Changes Noted

The years between 1891 and 1923 brought about many changes in Wheaton, and a need for increased library service was felt. At that time, a contract was agreed upon between the Adams Memorial Library board and the City of Wheaton, and a city library was established which would occupy the Adams building.

A library tax was levied on Wheaton property and a board of trustees of nine members whose terms last for three years was appointed by the Mayor, and approved by the city council in accordance with the laws of the state of Illinois governing public libraries.

Furnishings Added

Recently the building was re-decorated and some new furnishings were added by the Wheaton Public Library in order to help alleviate the crowded conditions. New stacks have been added, and more chairs and tables were made available in order to seat the ever increasing number of people who make use of the library's reference and circulating materials.

At the present time, there are 8,000 books in circulation; otherwise it woud be exceedingly difficult to house the 35,000 volumes which the library now owns. New books were added the past year at the rate of 3,000 volumes.

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MUSIC IN WHEATON

Cultural growth is reflected tremendously by the increasing interest in instrumental music organizations in the past few years. Immediately after World War II Wheaton had only a town band of about thirty-five members; it now boasts three major organizations of sixty or more in addition to similar groups of Wheaton College, the city schools, and other smaller instrumental activities. Many fine local semi-professional and advanced amateur musicians participate in the three larger organizations, which do a great deal to help each other. All three are taking an active part in the 1959 Centennial activities.

The oldest group is the Wheaton Municipal Band, which has been in existence since about the turn of the century. Active from May through August, the band has ninety participating members, some of whom come in from surrounding communities. The organization has for many years operated under the Illinois Band Tax Law, through the City of Wheaton. Its policies are formulated and carried out by a committee made up of director, a band commission appointed by the mayor, and band officers elected by the players.

The band participates in parades, July 4th celebrations, and plays regular Thursday night concerts throughout July and August.

For the past fifteen years, the musical director has been Arthur Sweet, who is head of the music department of Wheaton Community High School.

Beautiful acoustically and visually is the band shell in Memorial Park. This was completed and dedicated in 1958.

Organized in 1954, the DuPage Symphony has done a good deal to raise musical standards in the community. This sixty piece group rehearses in Wheaton, but it includes musicians from other nearby towns, and plays concerts regularly in Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and West Chicago, as well as Wheaton, with an occasional appearance in another location a little farther away. Active from September until mid-May, it serves among other things as an outlet for the wealth of local adult talent.

The DuPage Symphony conductor has been, from the beginning, Mr. Russell Harvey of Chicago. His musical activities are many, among which is membership of the faculty of the American Conservatory.

This organization is incorporated on a not-for-profit basis, and is governed by a board of directors of eleven people. Operating expenses are defrayed by subscription, program advertising, sale of concert tickets, and fund-raising projects by the Women's Committee. One establishment is an annual scholarship for an impartially chosen high school musician.

The latest group of this kind to be organized is the Wheaton Summer Symphony. This is the first season, and the group works in the summer months only, using the new Memorial Park shell. It is comprised of about eighty musicians, and is governed by a committee of playing members.

The primary objective of this new Symphony is the performance of serious music at a period when other orchestras cease to function. Like the other groups, some players from surrounding communities are included in the participating membership.

Milton Preeves is the musical conductor of the Summer Symphony. Well known as a conductor, he is a viola soloist and principal of the viola section of the Chicago Symphony.

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HISTORY OF DuPAGE ART LEAGUE

In March of 1957 a group of enthusiastic people who wanted to paint, formed the nucleus of the present DuPage Art League. This eager group of charter members consisting of members of Mrs. Betty Cutler's art class were as follows: Mrs. P. G. Clitherow, Mrs. Frederick C. Miller, Mr. Al Olson, Mrs. Edward Tweedie, Mrs. Brocker, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Miss Doris

This group, little dreaming that in two and a half short years, they would have a membership of eighty and be the proud tenants of the old church gallery in Warrenville belonging to the famous Albright brothers, well known artists, arranged for a meeting in the Junior High School.

The first officers elected were President, Mrs. Frederick C. Miller, Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Starrett, Secretary, Mrs. Myra Bakke, Treasurer Abraham Crane.

Through the kindness of Dr. Jack Shire they began their painting sessions and programs in the waiting room of the Animal Hospital on Roosevelt Road. This served admirably until the group began to grow. From here they moved temporarily to the Park District Building in South Side Park.

Evening classes were held every Monday night during the winter, the first teacher being Miss Joan Carcia followed Mr. Samuel Himmelfarb, Mr. Robert Kaiser and Mr. Don Digman.

At this point the group moved to the basement recreation room of Mr. A. M. Jens on Gary Avenue and began a series of afternoon classes as well, with Mrs. Phoenix Williams as instructor, followed by Mrs. Helen MacKenzie. At present a summer group is paiting out on first and third Tuesdays, Mrs. Philip Reid, instructor.

After exhibiting individually in the Presbyterian Church Art Show, they now became a part of this lovely spring showing held in the parish house and attracting over 150 artists from a wide area and including ceramist, weavers and many other craft workers. The next exhibit was held at the invitation of Mrs. Wm. Galligan an enthusiastic sponsor of the group at the Glen Theatre, Glen Ellyn, followed by one at the Village Fair in Glen Ellyn and a spring showing at the C. A. & E. station in Glen Ellyn. For the first time the group decided to have a float in the Fourth of July parade and many will remember "alfonse" with his purple smock and beret.

All this time, the members envisioned a community art center with classes for children as well as adults, filling a need of the community for expression and appreciation,—for the housewife, for the business man—for all to enjoy and educate themselves. The first step towards this was achieved when the use of the church building—a landmark in itself—was obtained. Through the kindness of Mr. Frank Albright, the Art League has its very own meeting place and one which is an inspiration to its members because of painting background of its owners.

Members have donned work clothes and armed with brooms, brushed away the cobwebs and brought the old building alive again. With new paint and furnishings they hope to be able to hold their annual September Membership meeting there.

An invitation is extended to all interested in art to become a member, either as an active member or as a sponsor of the group. For further information call Mrs. Theresa Ratterman, membership chairman, MO 8-0472.

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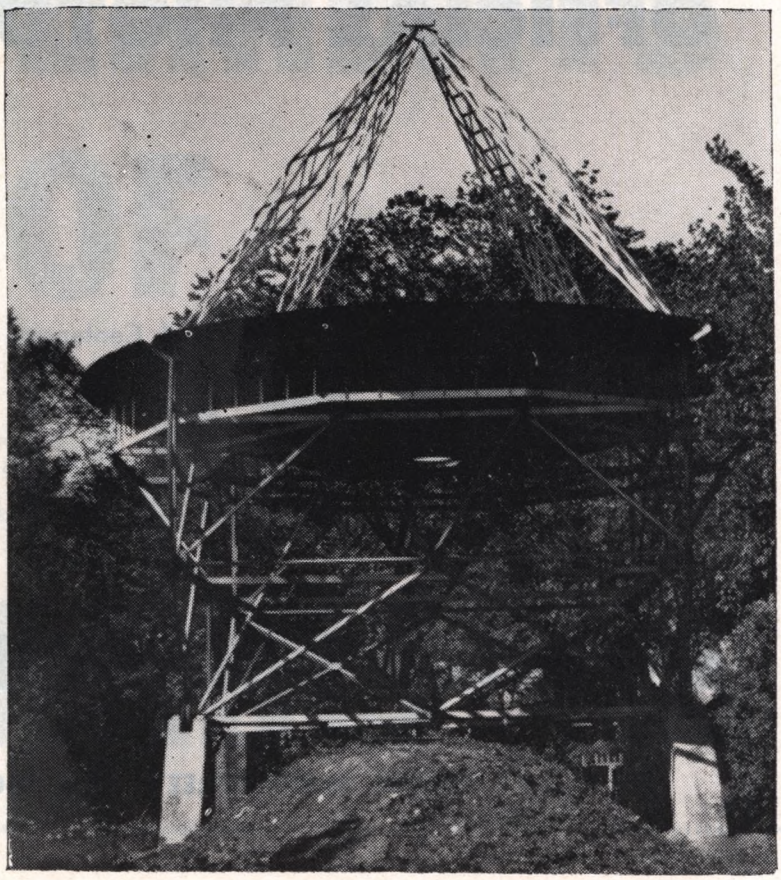

During the 1930's and 1940's one of the most interesting and startling sights in Wheaton was to be seen in the garden of the old Reber home on Seminary Avenue South of the City park. Here Grote Reber, physicist and mathematician extraordinary, had built a huge thirty foot diameter, parabolic reflector. It scanned the heavens much as the great telescopes take pictures of the celestial regions.

In this case, however, the reflector focussed signals (in our radio broadcasting bands) which bombard the earth from outer space. It centered them on an automatic recorder. The aim was a map of the heavens, not the visible, but a map of radio signals from the various galaxies like the Milky Way of which we are an infinitesimal part. He felt that the sum total of human knowledge of the constitution of the creations in outer space would thus be enhanced.

The significance of his work was recognized by the scientific world. He joined the staff of the National Bureau of Standards and moved his equipment to the Virginia hills.

After a few years, he built and used a larger unit on the crater of the extinct volcano, Haleatcala, in the Hawaiian islands and after five years another on a mountain top in the wilds of Tasmania.

Recently he has returned to the United States and is currently working with a still larger reflector in West Virginia. The original Wheaton apparatus is now being repaired and reassembled to be used as an exhibit in a scientific museum. It will illustrate the importance of his early investigations.

Wheaton can well be proud of this son of its old pioneer families who was educated in Wheaton High School, Illinois Institute of Technology and University of Chicago. His technical articles which have appeared in many scientific publications show the breadth and erudition of the dedicated scholar. His write-ups in the press and magazines such as "Life" show the public appeal in his work.

Courtesy of the DAILY JOURNAL

WHEATON'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Wheaton Chamber of Commerce—made up of the hub of Wheaton—the local business and professional man and woman—has been in continuous operation for well over a quarter century.

This organization is non-political and non-sectarian in policy — serving the community as an information center and clearing house for the numerous problems which come up from day to day in our city.

The Chamber—whose purpose is to foster the business and professional interests of the city of Wheaton and its immediate adjoining areas—is the rallying point for every civic movement whose objective is the benefit of Wheaton.

Membership eligibility is offered to any person, partnership or corporation engaged in any business or profession in good standing in the Wheaton area.

Officers are elected annually by Chamber members—with exception of the executive manager—holding a full time position

Perrottet-Nickerson Post in New Home

The local American Legion Post was organized in 1919 as The La Verne T. Perrottet Post 76 American Legion. It met originally in a large second floor room at 115 N. Main street. In November, 1922, it moved to a barn which it had renovated on Union avenue on the estate of Judge Elbert Gary. He had donated this to the city as a Memorial Park.

During World War II, the name of the Post was changed to "The Perrottet-Nickerson Post 76," the first name of this combination was that of the first Wheaton serviceman killed in WW I; the second name being that of the first serviceman killed during WW II.

In November 1958, the Post moved into its new club house on Gary avenue just north of Geneva road. Membership is confined to veterans of one of our wars who can produce an honorable discharge paper. We have no other kind of membership.

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The second policman of record was Emil Ehinger, probably 1908 to 1920.

The third policeman, 1920-1924 and 1931-1935 was Lyle M. Grange, father of Red Grange.

Each of these men was a one-man force !

Today the Wheaton police department employs 24 men—a police chief, 4 sergeants and 19 patrolmen. It operates 4 radio squad cars and two motorcycles.

Department personnel are hired by a three-member fire and police commission appointed by the city council. Police are provided with a pension plan. Their salaries are allocated to the department of health and safety in the city budget.

At the time they enter the department, policemen must be between 21 and 35 years of age. They must be residents of Wheaton, must pass a physical examination and a written civil service examination, and must complete a six-month period of probationary service. In-service training courses recommended by the DuPage County Police Association include Red Cross first aid and life saving, Northwestern University Traffic Institute and special FBI courses. At intervals the police department sponsors a school for police officers conducted in Wheaton by the police magistrate.

In addition to regular police duties, the department has charge of parking meter maintenance and collections with one bonded officer assigned to this job. Also the police will provide service at private functions with the revenue going to the department.

The police department handles all medical emergency phone calls in co-operation with the Du Page County Medical Society, which maintains a schedule whereby at least two doctors are available locally for calls at all times, including Sundays and holidays.

A volunteer non-salaried, uniformed auxiliary reserve of 18 men is available for emergencies, disasters, or to handle heavy traffic loads on special occasions. This group is part of the local civil defense program and is entitled to take all the courses offered to policemen.

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SERVICE CLUBS IN WHEATON

ROTARY

Probably the very newest organization to be added to Wheaton's club roster is the Rotary club which held its first regular meeting March 19, 1959 at the Wheaton Bowl. At this time the official Rotary charter was presented to Ernest Poe, president, for membership in the Rotary International.

KIWANIS

The Kiwanis club of Wheaton, which is a part of Kiwanis International, was chartered on June 5, 1951, and since has become one of Wheaton's very active community service organizations.

The club meets every Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple, 120 W. Wesley street.

Kiwanis (Kee-wan-is) is a coined word and is derived from the Sioux Indian language.

Kiwanis is a service club striving to improve the community through its activities. An "activity" in Kiwanis is a planned project that the club has undertaken. These fall into several categories: Boys' and girls' work, underprivileged child, vocational guidance, agriculture and conservation, public and business affairs, support of churches and others.

LIONS

The Wheaton Lions club, organized in 1923, received its charter from Lions International on Oct. 23 of that year.

Three charter members of the club still living are Dr. Roy Schluchter, Sr., Rev. F. H. Millett and Anton Carlsor.

The club meets in the basement of the Masonic Temple, 120 W. Wesley street, Wheaton, each Tuesday for a luncheon meeting. This commences promptly at 12:05 p. m., and the meeting is usually over by 1 p. m. to 1:15 p.m.

Any Wheaton resident or person whose business is located here may apply for membership. An applicant must be sponsored by a member and the application must be approved by the board of directors. The club has a membership quota of 95 members.

The general objectives of the club are: improved international relations, good government, interest in the welfare of the community, and high ethical standards in business and profession. The immediate objectives of the Wheaton club are to expand the existing college scholarship fund, and to fully support a hospital in the Wheaton area.

Athletic History of Wheaton High School

By
Congressman Elmer J. Hoffman

The athletic history of Wheaton High School is divided into several parts. First there was an organized athletic program that lasted until 1911. The first formal setting for Wheaton High athletics started in 1911 and would be known as the Fay Berry regime. The "Dink" Weldon setting was from 1920 until 1927. Grant Stenger took over from 1928 until 1936. Bob Horsley arrived on the scene in 1936 and stayed until 1954 and since then it has been the Bob Colin era.

Many other coaches have helped out at one time or another. One of the outstanding was Herb Hodges who was generally recognized as one of the top track coaches in prep circles. Don Garner, who is and has been football line coach for many years, is known as the builder of the finest high school lines developed anywhere.

In the preformal athletic period several athletes stand out. Harry Brooks led Wheaton High to the unofficial basketball championship of Illinois in 1906. Later he became captain of the great Illinois Athletic Club team that won and held the world championship. In 1906 Ray Brewster won the mile run in the state track meet in the then record Illinois prep time of 4 minutes and 38 seconds. The same year Ed Hubble won the high jump in the state meet with a jump of 5′-11″. Ed Hurley ran the hundred yard dash in 10.2 seconds.

In the period in which Fay Berry was coach athletics got off to a great start with winning teams. Wheaton immediately became a school to be reckoned with.

In the Weldon period some great stars were developed. Harold "Red" Grange, All-American three times and captain of Illinois. Vic Gustafson who became captain of Northwestern. In the state track meet Harold Grange won the 100 yard dash and was second in the 220. The next year he won the 100 and the high jump. During this period Wheaton scored its two highest football victories. In 1923 it beat Sycamore by the score of 130 to 0. In 1924 Wheaton beat Dundee 106 to 0.

In the Stenger reign more great stars were turned out. Artie Jens who starred at end at Northwestern. Chris Poppelreiter who later made a great name at the University of Washington. Mickey Wheaton who played at DePauw College and was picked on the Little All-American. Ollie Olson, later a captain at Northwestern and the finest punter the Big Ten ever had.

Then came the Horsley times. A short time after Horsley's appearance came "Bud" Colin and shortly thereafter Don Garner and all of the time there was Herb Hodges coaching track. These coaches formed a great unit. Among the great athletes were the touchdown twins, Bill and Maggie Burghardt. A great quarterback was little Herbie Nickerson, probably the most fearless player ever to represent Wheaton. All-stater Phil Durant Jr., Denny Bassett, the Warrenville flash who later played with Illinois. "Baldy" Balzhiser and Jim Balog, who later distinguished themselves at Michigan. Tom Callinan who ran the fastest half mile in a relay race ever run by a high school boy in Illinois and later with two blistered feet ran third in the state meet.

These are just a few remembered highlights that have contributed so much to the athletic history of Wheaton High.

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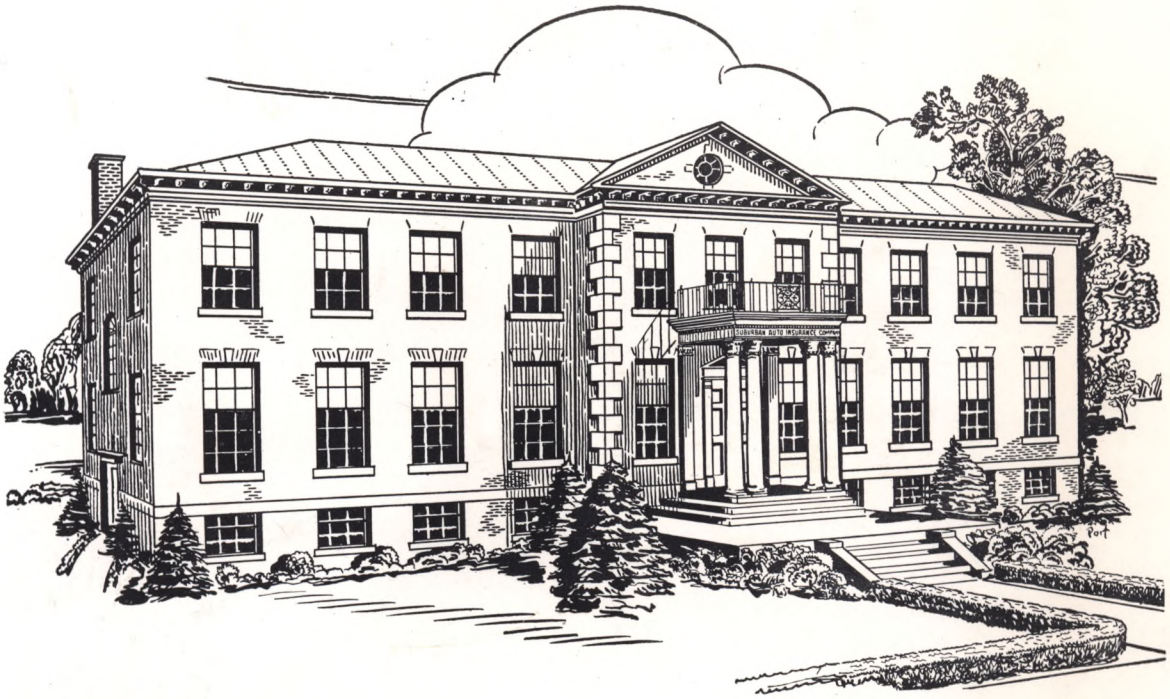

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